

Gruenberg Taken,
Stalin Announces

LONDON (CP)—The capture of Gruenberg in the Oder River bend 40 miles southeast of Kustrin and 87 miles southeast of Berlin was announced tonight by Premier Stalin in broadcast order of the day.

That railway and highway centre, almost due south of Schwiebus, was taken by Marshal Ivan Konev's 1st White Russian Army.

Konev's forces also occupied the towns of Sommerfeld and Sorau in Brandenburg province.

Strikers Defy Draft

SEATTLE (AP)—The draft, looming as a real threat to some striking shipyard workers, will "have to take its course," Henry A. Doty, president of the Strikers' Independent Union, said today.

Himmler Destroys
Roster of Nazis

LONDON (CP)—Paris and Moscow radios reported today that Heinrich Himmler had ordered the Gestapo to destroy all lists of party members and payrolls.

Empire Radio Meet

LONDON (CP)—A British Empire radio conference opened today with secrecy cloaking its specific objectives.

W. J. Haley, director-general of the BBC, who is presiding, said last November that the conference would discuss plans for improving radio service for the whole Empire.

Albertans Urge
Removal of Japanese

EDMONTON (CP)—Removal of British Columbia Japanese from Alberta as soon as the war is over was urged in the form of a brief and personal representations by officials of the Alberta Federation of Labor to Premier E. C. Manning and the cabinet today.

Quebec Plans Own
Radio Corporation

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Duplessis, head of Quebec's Union Nationale government, announced this afternoon in the Legislative Assembly he will introduce a motion to establish a provincial broadcasting corporation.

Interest in the bill is expected to be great since, observers recalled, the Privy Council in London has ruled that the question of radio is solely a federal one.

5,300 Exhumed

ATHENS (AP)—A government statement said today 5,300 corpses had been exhumed in the Athens and Piraeus regions, following the recent civil war. It declared 3,300 of the total had been executed by the E.L.A.S. (insurgent) organization and that the others were killed either in combat or by stray bullets.

1,000 Winniepgers
To Be Transferred

OTTAWA (CP)—The Labor Department will move about 1,000 workers from Winnipeg to Toronto starting next week to fill job vacancies in that area, Arthur MacNamara, Director of National Selective Service, said today.

Mr. MacNamara said the movement would include about 500 men and 500 women.

Radio Commentator
Praises Canadians

NEW YORK (CP)—Tribute to the work of the 1st Canadian Army was paid today by Maj. George Fielding Elliot in his daily military commentary in the New York Herald Tribune.

Under the caption, "Canadians doing a good job," Maj. Elliot wrote:

"The moment is perhaps appropriate for pointing out that Gen. Crerar and his staff of the 1st Canadian Army have carried out with great skill and workmanlike precision every task so far entrusted to them. 'The 1st Canadian Army may justly complain that it has been given — by the tough luck of war — more than its share of the 'dirty work,' but it has performed all its tasks well, just as it is performing this one."

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Canadians Reach Rhine West Bank

Superforts Rain
Fire, Explosives
On Jap Homeland

WASHINGTON (AP)—Superfortresses rained fire and explosives anew on Japan's home island today, and War Secretary Stimson said Nippon's "diminishing area of conquest offers no secure haven of safety anywhere."

Almost simultaneously the War Department announced that a new group of the giant bombers now is operating from Tinian Island in the Marianas.

The cabinet member's comment, evidently a reassessment of his views of the air war against Japan, came shortly after the Tokyo radio had acknowledged damage to the important industrial city of Nagoya from a fleet of 60 B-29s. The enemy account said the planes had dropped their explosive and incendiary bombs also in Mie Prefecture, across Atsuta Bay from Nagoya.

JAPS ADMIT DAMAGE

Discussing the Superfortress blows against the Japanese homeland at a news conference, Stimson said "the Japanese admit the present damage to their industry and the certainty of much greater damage in the future when they speak of moving airplane factories and other vital plants to Manchuria." Enemy accounts have confirmed reconnaissance pictures showing the dismantling of the important factories. Tokyo said the plants were being moved to Manchuria.

A week ago Stimson told reporters that although air attacks had been doing damage to enemy war industry, "Japan's productivity has not yet been fundamentally weakened."

Today he said damage inflicted on an aircraft factory at Ota last week was "serious."

Aside from reporting that a force of Marianas-based B-29s had hit Honshu today, the War Department's first announcement of the newest strike gave no details.

The mission was flown by a force of B-29s from the 21st bomber command in the Marianas.

A communique from Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the 20th Air Force, gave no additional details.

Earlier, the Tokyo radio had reported that lone Superfortresses had bombed the Tokyo-Yokohama metropolitan area and the Nagano district Wednesday night and early today and returned later in reconnaissance flights.

Today's blow was the fourth by B-29s since Saturday.

100 Raises Granted
Vancouver Teachers

VANCOUVER (CP)—The school board here has agreed to give a 100 increase to every city teacher for 1945, board officials announced today.

Capital outlays to improve the present rural service are recommended as follows:

1. Proposed expenditures by

It Ought to Penetrate Pretty Soon, Now

Rural Electric Plan Would Merge
23 Private Companies In Province

A plan or rural electrification improvement in British Columbia calling for an expenditure of \$6,515,846 on extensions of service, and a proposal for consolidation of 23 private utility operations involving a total capital outlay of \$9,486,933 was reported to the B.C. Legislature this afternoon by Premier John Hart.

It was contained in the final report of the government's rural electrification committee consisting of Dr. W. A. Carrothers, J. C. MacDonald and E. Davis, and will form the basis of the government's rural hydro bill to be introduced shortly.

The report states, in effect, that while the larger companies, including B.C. Electric Railway Company, should be able to stand the capital costs of proposed rural extensions, many of the smaller companies could not stand it, and would need either government help in financing, or go into the consolidation of utilities recommended by the report.

Capital outlays to improve the present rural service are recommended as follows:

1. Proposed expenditures by

private utilities which would give service to 5,615 new consumers and improve service for 3,846; \$1,480,397.

2. Proposed consolidation of privately-owned operations, affecting 3,182 new consumers and 16,956 present ones; \$4,819,112, including a proposed \$3,000,000 hydro-electric plant at Nanaimo and 14 Diesel electric plants at various points in the province.

3. Proposed extensions of municipal systems \$195,557.

4. Proposed extensions of industrially-owned systems \$20,780.

COULD SERVE MORE

In all this would improve the service of 20,802 farm consumers and supply 9,512 consumers who do not now have electric power.

The report concedes that the proposed consolidation of existing small companies could not be expected to be self-sustaining until a sufficient load was built up to carry the expanded supply system. It maintains that service should be supplied at cost, and cost kept down to an absolute minimum.

"In the reorganization," the report states, "as many as possible of the present supply systems should be combined under one control which would have suffi-

cient capital to carry out an extensive construction program and to carry on the operation of the combined systems until they become self-sustaining."

Specific proposals in the project involving Vancouver Island localities are:

Expenditure of \$87,000 for a new distributing plant in the Vancouver Island south area to service 342 new consumers.

Expenditure of \$3,000,000 for a generating plant and \$577,000 for a distribution plant to serve the Vancouver Island centre area, including Parksville and Qualicum.

This, it says, would improve service to 6,803 consumers and supply 443 new consumers.

In the Courtenay-Comox area a distributing plant expenditure of \$13,282 to serve 60 new consumers is suggested.

Others are: Alert Bay, \$43,797 for generating plant and \$577,000 for a distribution plant to serve the distribution plant to serve the service for 146 consumers and add 9 new ones; Campbell River, \$15,700 for distribution improvements to improve service for 299 consumers and add 130 new ones; Lake Cowichan, \$15,000 on distribution for 106 present customers and 50 new ones; Royston, \$2,750 on distribution for 37 present customers and 14 new ones.

Bus Station Might
Solve Line-ups

The City Council transportation committee, meeting today to discuss protests of bus line-ups on busy city intersections, decided to ask representatives of the B.C. Electric Railway Co. and Blue Line Taxi and Transit Co. to meet with them to study plans for a bus station in the downtown area.

Ald. T. W. C. Hawkins made this announcement following the meeting. He indicated something would have to be done to get line-ups of waiting bus passengers away from adjacent property, owners of which were complaining that their businesses were being damaged.

The meeting has been suggested for 10 Monday morning.

Transport Board
Planned in Sask.

REGINA (CP)—Creation of a transport board with power to engage in carrying passenger and freight traffic, and the establishment of marketing boards to deal with the promotion, regulation and control of marketing certain natural products, were forecast this afternoon in the speech from the throne at the opening of the 1945 Saskatchewan Legislature session.

The speech, read by Chief Justice W. M. Martin, administrator, said the proposed transport board would have the power "to engage in the business of carrying passenger and freight traffic by airplane, bus or truck."

The marketing boards will be established under a proposed natural produce marketing act. Forest products marketing is expected to be controlled by one of the first boards established under this legislation.

Drive On Berlin
From South Gets
To Neisse River

LONDON (CP)—Chojnice, in the former Polish Corridor, has been captured, Marshal Stalin announced in an order of the day.

A German military spokesman said in a broadcast meanwhile that Russian tank and cavalry forces, smashing ahead 17 miles in 24 hours, had crossed the Neisse River in an area only 65 miles from Berlin in the drive on the German capital from the southeast.

Other columns, Moscow dispatches said, had raced 22 miles in the offensive west of Breslau and reached Goerlitz on the Neisse only 33 miles east of Dresden and now were battling for bridgeheads in southern Germany.

Marshal Ivan Konev's speedily-reinforced blows fell with a speed and success which suggested German resistance had been almost paralyzed.

Allied bombers continued one of their greatest offensives at Cottbus, only 12 miles west of the deepest Russian penetration reported by the Germans, and exploded tons of bombs at Dresden, Chemnitz, Berlin and Magdeburg.

The Berlin military spokesman said Konev's free-wheeling columns had reached military high-ways both northwest and southwest of Forst, 65 miles from Berlin. Forst is 17 miles west of Sommerfeld, which the Germans said the Russians had reached Wednesday.

JOHN ZHUKOV'S FORCE

The Germans said Konev in this area had established a "loose connection" with Marshal Gregory Zhukov's forces fighting east of Berlin, where they have established bridgeheads over the Oder, south of Fuerstenberg, which city is 27 miles north of Forst.

To the south, Konev, apparently, had by-passed the import and railway junction and stronghold of Koblitz in his 22-mile jump from Bunzlau to Goerlitz on the Neisse, last natural barrier before Dresden.

Pravda first announced Konev's thrust to the Neisse. Its correspondent said whole groups of German towns had been captured, by-passed or sealed off in the spectacular 22-mile advance.

RESISTANCE CRUMBLES

The speed of the drive indicated German resistance in that sector was crumbling.

Wednesday night the R.A.F. sent another fleet of 1,300 bombers over Germany, concentrating on Chemnitz and dealing secondary blows to Berlin and a synthetic oil plant near Leipzig.

The new successes by Red Army troops left the Silesian capital of Breslau surrounded some 45 miles behind the Soviet vanguards, and the German radio admitted the city of 630,000 was at a climax.

Japs Kill Manila
Civilians As U.S.
Troops Closing In

MANILA (AP)—Under a sky black from new enemy demolition destruction, U.S. troops cautiously tightened an inevitable death noose today on Japanese so desperate they cold-bloodedly shot and bayoneted civilians in south Manila.

Three American divisions closed in on the enemy, fighting for each street intersection, amid a flood of front-line reports of Japanese atrocities matching the rape of Nanking.

"The U.S. had to move carefully so as not to kill civilians within the Japanese lines. Front-line accounts told of the enraged Japanese shooting and bayoneting the unarmed civilians at their mercy."

The doomed Japanese, holed up primarily in the Intramuros, where some walls are 40 feet thick at the base, were weakened, but still fighting. Japanese artillery fire fell off markedly after U.S. big guns had poured a deadly barrage into the enemy-held sector Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ruhr Industries
Threatened With
Flanking Sweep

By HOWARD COWAN

PARIS (AP)—Canadians fought flood waters to the west bank of the Rhine opposite Emmerich today and swung slowly along the northern end of the Rhine valley in a drive behind the Siegfried Line threatening to out-flank the Ruhr munitions industries.

The 20-mile Kleve front was the only active one in the west. On its south flank, British Empire troops crushed a series of violent German counterattacks and pressed close to the key defence bastions of Goch and Calcar, respectively, eight miles south and seven miles southeast of Kleve.

More and more Germans were drawn into the semi-aquatic battle which steadily was turning the German flank in the north.

Barrages from hundreds upon hundreds of Field Marshal Montgomery's big guns and huge fleets of Allied planes paralyzed every German attempt to regain ground and exacted terrible casualties. Nonetheless, the threat

Pacific Command
Chief Resigns

MAJ.-GEN. G. R. PEAKES, V.C.



BRIG. D. R. SARGENT

VANCOUVER (CP)—Maj. Gen. G. R. Peakes, V.C., has relinquished his appointment as General Officer Commanding in Chief, Pacific Command, Pacific Command officials announced today. Brig. D. R. Sargent has been appointed temporarily to succeed him.

Gen. Peakes took over command at Pacific Command on his return to Canada in September, 1942, from overseas, where he had been commander of the 1st Canadian Division.

Brig. Sargent, former Victorian, whose home-town is Nanaimo, is at present Commanding Officer of the Combined Operations School at Courtenay.

Pacific Command's public relations office said Gen. Peakes did not issue any statement in connection with his resignation.

Maj. Gen. George Randolph Peakes became known to his troops in a long military career as "Fighting George." In the first Great War he won the Victoria Cross, the Military Cross and the Distinguished Service Order. He also was awarded the French Croix de Guerre. He was wounded in action five times.

Born in Watford, Eng., Feb. 26, 1888, he came to Canada in 1906 after serving as a private in the Bedfordshire Regiment.

With the return of peace in 1918, after his Great War service, he was appointed to the Canadian permanent forces with the rank of major.

was so real to the Ruhr and Rhineland, the heart of the German war effort, that Field Marshal von Model mustered every reserve he could scrape for his defending army group.

The Rhine was reached at Hurendelch. There the river is normally 3,270 feet wide, but breaches in dikes in the desolate lowlands have made the river even more imposing.

Amphibious Tanks
Used in Advance

At low points north of Kleve and west of Emmerich, the Rhine was as wide as the English Channel between Calais and Dover and flood waters were eight feet deep. The Canadian "water rats" used amphibious tanks to advance.

The 1st Canadian Army, already behind the Siegfried Line and up to the Rhine, was in a position to push south and confine or kill the enemy on either side of his Westwall fortifications.

Three of Gen. Eisenhower's armies to the south watched with satisfaction a gradual recession of floods in the Roer River, barring their path to the Cologne Plain. Still farther south and near the centre of the western front, the U.S. 3rd Army made quarter-mile advances to within eight miles of Bitburg, where seven military highways meet.

The British and Canadian troops crept forward in the wake of blows struck Germany by 10,000 planes in 36 hours. The 1st Canadian Army appeared definitely headed south toward the Cologne Plain. On the west edge of that plain, the British 2nd and the U.S. 9th and 1st Armies were checked by Roer River floods flowing from opened dams at the headwaters.

The Canadians, Britons, Scots and Welsh commanded by Gen. Crerar captured Hommersum, nine miles southwest of Kleve, Helen, two miles farther west, and south of Gennen, and Warhehen, three miles northeast of Kleve. Opposite Emmerich and its plants producing iron, chemicals, leather goods, textiles and rail equipment, the Canadians were 13½ miles inland Germany and 49 from the great Rhine city of Duesseldorf.

German Resistance
At Goch Stiffens

German resistance stiffened on the eastern and southern flanks of the oozing battlefield between the Rhine and Maas. Two bridgeheads were widened and strengthened across the Niers River, along which the Germans had hoped to shield Goch. One was at Hommersum; the other at Villers. Both are five miles from Goch, but vanguards pressed to within three miles of that town Wednesday.

The small Kleve state forest three miles north of Goch, was cleared. Commonwealth troops were within three miles of Calcar, road centre close to the Rhine, and seven miles northeast of Goch.

Bitter, see-saw fighting continued at the edge of Kessel, to the Niers five miles west of Goch. The Germans, despite the fury of their counterattacks, clearly were taking the worst of it. The British encountered heavy mortar fire, self-propelled guns, thick minefields and booby traps.

Curiously, there was little indication that the Germans were trying to establish a new line of defence west of the Rhine in that area, although British pilots reported some digging between Goch and Calcar.

Roger D. Greene, A. war correspondent, said the logical explanation was that the Germans had been hammered so violently and incessantly by artillery, planes and infantry that they had no time to throw up new defences. Their costly failure to stem the onslaught Wednesday with half a dozen or more strong counterattacks made the enemy's situation even more precarious.

New Musical Masterpiece Albums and Red Seal Records

JUST OUT

William Walton—Bel-shazzar's Feast (Musical test arranged by D. Sullivan). D. Sullivan Noble, baritone; Huddersfield Choral Society, the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra and Brass Bands. Conducted by the composer (recorded in England under auspices of the British Council). Album DM-974 (11-8634—11-8635). Price: \$7.50.

Sonata for Organ in C Minor on the 9th Psalm. E. Power Biggs, organist. Dynamic intensity, surging rhythms, powerful construction and interpretation, these are the impressions you'll receive from this unusual recording.

Alden Carpenter—The Sleep That Fills on Baby's Eyes (poem by Rabindranath Tagore). Richard Hagenman. Do Not Go, My Love (poem by Rabindranath Tagore). Rose Hampton, soprano, with Wilfrid Pelletier at the piano.

The lovely Metropolitan Opera soprano, Rose Hampton, accompanied at the piano by her husband Wilfrid Pelletier, endows these contemporary songs with all the simplicity and pathos inherent in their melodic content.

Morton Gould—Latin-American Symphonies (Symphonies No. 4). Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Jose Hurbi, conductor. Album DM-964 (11-8384—11-8385). \$4.50.

The Hurbi personality shines through this recording with full fire and class.

Grandjany—Autumn. Gretchen-Anne, arr. Marcel Grandjany. Allegro Vivace (Prelude from Piano Sonata in G Minor, Op. 128). Marcel Grandjany, harpist. \$1.00.

Marcel Grandjany, internationally famed virtuoso of the harp, offers a recording of sublime beauty to the ever-growing audience of harp music enthusiasts.

Arr. Peter Bodge—Salute to the U.S. Fighting Forces (Parts 1 and 2). Boston "Pops" Orchestra. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. Price: \$1.00.

What could be more appropriate than an organization so inherently American as the Boston "Pops" playing this brand new "Salute to the Fighting Forces?"

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Mixed Make-up of Canadian Army Tribute to Leadership of Crerar

By JOAN DAUPHINEE
LONDON (CP)—The fact that forces engaged in the 1st Canadian Army offensive in Germany are three-quarter British and one-quarter Canadian, is considered in Canadian military circles here as an indication Field Marshal Montgomery has the utmost confidence in the skill and efficiency of the Canadian Army command.

It was Canada's Gen. Crerar who mapped out in detail for the Canadian Army the sticky operation last autumn that led to the clearing of the Schelde Estuary to open the great port of Antwerp to vital Allied shipping. Now he is leading the preponderantly British force in an operation which is a major offensive, though unlikely in itself to bring sensational results.

Since 1. first went into action as a fighting unit the 1st Canadian Army always has contained a large number of "troops" of other nationalities including British, Poles, Czechs, Belgians and Americans. It is no particular secret that the Canadian section of the army when in action has been equivalent to about one corps with another corps from other nations.

MAY BE 4 CORPS
If the Canadians in the present action comprise one corps as in

Soviet Delegates To T.U.C. Alter References to Japs

LONDON (Reuter)—A resolution on the Allied war effort which called for prosecution of the war against Japan until unconditional surrender was amended by request of Vasil Kuznetsov, leader of the Soviet delegation, after it had been presented to the World Trade Union conference here today as the unanimous recommendation of the committee concerned.

On this committee were two Russian delegates.

The sentence, as amended and unanimously accepted by the conference, reads: "The war against Japan must be prosecuted by the nations at war with her with the same vigor as the war in Europe until unconditional surrender is wrested from her as well."

Another reference in the resolution to "mankind's deliverance from the Nazi and Japanese sav-

Mortgages Burned At Central Baptist Church



Burning the first mortgage for \$8,000 are, left to right: Mrs. J. B. Rowell, Mrs. A. Coombs, Miss Rachel Brown, Mrs. B. J. Smith and Dr. J. B. Rowell.

Burning of three mortgages totalling \$14,000 at Central Baptist Church, Wednesday night, placed the church in a position to make a forward step in the erection of a new church building, Dr. J. B. Rowell, pastor, told the congregation at the thanksgiving service.

"Burning of these mortgages means to us an entire freedom from it as an encumbrance," said Dr. Rowell who read a poem of his own composition for the occasion.

Dr. and Mrs. Rowell, assisted by Miss Rachel Brown, Mrs. A. Coombs and Mrs. B. J. Smith, three charter members, burned the first mortgage for \$8,000. A second mortgage for \$4,000 was burned by John Turner, Wallace

No Civilian Goods Made in Germany

LONDON (AP)—Nazi propagandists exhorted the German people today to "cast overboard our last scruples" and to "kill, murder and poison" their enemies.

Charging the Crimea declaration expressed the Allies' aim "not only to cut off Germany's head and limbs, but to exterminate us," German radio commentator Joseph Saal said "our last scruples must be cast overboard and all-out fanatical resistance must be the laconic reply to the pact of our enemies."

The exhortation to murder

came from Paul Schmidt, German Foreign Office spokesman, as quoted by the Stockholm newspaper, Svenska Dagbladet, in a dispatch from its Berlin correspondent.

The Nazi government acknowledged the food situation had deteriorated, and the Moscow radio reported food riots in Berlin, with "armed patrols guarding food stores."

Manufacture of civilian goods in Germany "has now completely ceased," the German D.N.B. agency reported in a broadcast.

"Even everyday necessities cannot be produced any more," the radio report stated. "Everybody should use old reserves, and materials available now must last until the war is over."

Agree On World Security Plans



The Big Three, Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin, photographed at Yalta, in the Crimea, during their eight-day conference. They planned for destruction of Nazism and fascism and the restoration of permanent peace through the world.



This general view of the Yalta conference shows Stalin at left, flanked by aides; President Roosevelt in a plain business suit sitting with Gen. George Marshall and Admiral W. D. Leahy, and in the left foreground, back to the camera, Prime Minister Churchill.

No 8 Husbands, No Dyed Hair Stoutly Maintains Blonde

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Vilma Suberly, the petite blonde the Federal government accused of multiple husbands, denied everything today, including an F.B.I. insinuation that she dyes her hair.

She grew rather talkative in the court while awaiting hearing on removal to Sacramento, Calif., where she was indicted on a charge of illegally obtaining \$4,600 in dependents' allotments.

"Eight marriages, they say—five sailors, a soldier, two civilians." She lifted her shoulders. "Am I that good-looking a girl? I only had one husband. I married another, but when a guy dies he's dead, isn't he? And I'm never going to marry again."

She's a small girl, with a small mouth, and speaks rather quietly, if rapidly. She took issue with the F.B.I. hint that she has as many changes in color of her hair as she allegedly does in husbands.

"That's another lie," she protested. "Look at my hair. It's like corn silk. If they can get anyone to prove it was ever black, or red, I'll holler: 'Guilty, here I come!'"

She said F.B.I. charges against her are "baloney," that an F.B.I. agent had a grudge against her.

"He went into my post office box," she said glumly. "Can I help it if other people get mail in my box? I'm not guilty, and I'll prove it. If I have the right judge, I'll never be before a jury."

"They may stick me—but the only thing they can stick me on is that I didn't pay any income tax last year."

\$1,000 Fine Imposed For Ration Violation

VANCOUVER (CP)—A fine of \$1,000 was imposed on the H. Y. Louie Co. Ltd. by Magistrate W. B. McInnes Wednesday on a charge of infringing Prices Board regulations in the sale of sugar to groceries, cafes and bakers.

The charge involved selling sugar at wholesale without getting ration coupons and over drawing their ration coupons account at the bank. Involved was 38,000 pounds of sugar.

Other Prices Board cases saw a fine of \$250 or 30 days in jail imposed on Dan Michette for being in possession of loose gasoline coupons and two commercial gasoline ration books in other names than his own.

E. Craig, charged with having in his possession a book of gasoline coupons without authority, was fined \$50 or 10 days.



President Roosevelt, left, fingers his glasses as he talks with Prime Minister Churchill at the luncheon table in palace at Yalta.



Premier Stalin smiles broadly as he watches Prime Minister Churchill select a cigar during an interval at parleys.



Together again for the first time since the Tehran conference, President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin are seen at Yalta.



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2 Get 4-Year Terms
TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—John Francis MacAvity and George Stowell Breen were each sentenced to four years' imprisonment when they were convicted in county court here on charges of breaking and entering the Nakusp drugstore. These sentences are concurrent with the two-year terms imposed on the men after their escape from the Nelson jail July 16.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Attention! Parent-Teacher members expert on radio and newspaper publicity, will give guidance at the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher council meeting, Friday, Feb. 16, 7:45 p.m., Y.W.C.A.

Attention, all organizations—Dr. Floyd Willoughby, outstanding educationalist, will speak on "Education for National Unity in the Postwar World," Victoria High School, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. Sponsored by B.C. Teachers' Federation, Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council, Victoria Teachers' Association. Admission free.

Come to the F.T.A. whist drive, South Park School, Friday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m.

Georgian Chorists and Victoria Junior Symphony in recital at First Baptist Church, Monday, Feb. 19, at 8:15. Tickets 50¢; High and Grade School students, 25¢.

Holdrite Abdominal Belts for men. Wide support with two detachable pouches. Pulls in, rests tired stomach muscles. Aeroknit, \$3.00, at Cunningham Drug, Fort and Douglas, Garden 8091. Private fitting room.

Look! Look! Look! Scafe's Orchestra is out again! Lake Hill, Saturday, 17, 9 till 12. Refreshments. Bring your own sugar. Admission 50¢.

Philomela Girls' Choral Group of Y.W.C.A. in Premiere Recital, and assisting artists. Centennial Church, Tuesday, Feb. 20, 8:15. Admission: Adults 35¢; High and Grade School students, 20¢.

Rummage and superfluous sale, 1407 Broad Street, Saturday, Feb. 17, 9 a.m.

Upper Canada College Old Boys, resident or visiting in Victoria, are cordially invited to attend a short get-together at the home of G. Hamilton Harman, 2585 Lansdowne Road, Uplands, at 4:30 p.m., on Founders' Day, Feb. 16.

W.A. of Jubilee Hospital afternoon and evening bridge tea guests and sale of novelties, superfluous and children's wear, Feb. 21, Nurses Home.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Monday, Feb. 19, 2:30. Speaker Ft. Lt. Don Farris. Subject: "Some phases of the rehabilitation in China."

World day of prayer, Women's meeting Central Baptist Church, Friday, 2:30.

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200	6.09	5.79	5.59	5.39	5.19
250	6.99	6.69	6.49	6.29	6.09
300	7.89	7.59	7.39	7.19	6.99
350	8.79	8.49	8.29	8.09	7.89
400	9.69	9.39	9.19	8.99	8.79
450	10.59	10.29	10.09	9.89	9.69
500	11.49	11.19	10.99	10.79	10.59
550	12.39	12.09	11.89	11.69	11.49
600	13.29	12.99	12.79	12.59	12.39
650	14.19	13.89	13.69	13.49	13.29
700	15.09	14.79	14.59	14.39	14.19
750	15.99	15.69	15.49	15.29	15.09
800	16.89	16.59	16.39	16.19	15.99
850	17.79	17.49	17.29	17.09	16.89
900	18.69	18.39	18.19	17.99	17.79
950	19.59	19.29	19.09	18.89	18.69
1000	20.49	20.19	19.99	19.79	19.59

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Every Manitoba Car Owner to Pay \$1 Into Fund to Cover Judgments

WINNIPEG (CP)—All Manitoba automobile and truck owners are going to have added interest in "safety first" for they will pay into a government pool to protect victims of highway accidents.

Proposed amendments to the Highway Traffic Act call for establishment of an "unsatisfied judgment fund," amounting to some \$175,000. It will be used to settle court judgments given in cases where a person, injured through negligence of another, is unable to collect after obtaining a judgment.

Attorney-General J. O. McLenaghan, in announcing the proposed changes in the Manitoba Legislature Wednesday, said the owner of each motor vehicle will be assessed an amount not exceeding \$1 annually. Once the fund is established payments may be less than \$1. There are an estimated 100,000 automobile and truck licenses in the province.

Maximum payment in case of injury or death will be \$5,000, the minister said.

The new legislation, first of its kind covering traffic injuries in North America, also provides for issuance of cards to all owners having automobile insurance.

An owner not having insurance will run the risk of losing his license for good, said Mr. McLenaghan. His car would be impounded in case of an accident. The owner would have to settle any judgment following the mishap and also take out automobile insurance to guard against future accidents.

Full details of the amendments were not disclosed immediately, but the Attorney-General said they had been drafted along lines of New York State highway laws. Instead of a fund, New York State makes it compulsory for a person to take out insurance when buying an automobile.

The drafted legislation has been considered by the law

amendments committee, and when enacted will be subject to proclamation following a "safety" educational program to acquaint motorists with the new regulations.

A means to protect pedestrians and others injured on highways also is being considered by the Saskatchewan government.

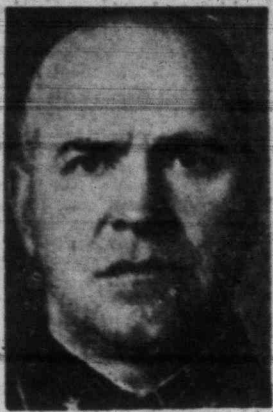
The proposal in the neighboring prairie province is to make it compulsory for all auto license owners to hold accident liability insurance. Details of the Saskatchewan plan have not been decided, said Provincial Treasurer C. M. Fines.

Cameron Condemns Free Enterprise

VANCOUVER (CP)—Colin Cameron, C.C.F. Member of the British Columbia Legislature for Comox, said in an address over a CBC provincial network that the Dominion's tremendous wartime program of construction and production "has been accomplished not by free enterprise but in spite of it."

Mr. Cameron's address, delivered Wednesday night under the CBC plan of providing free radio work for all political parties, condemned free enterprise, which he said could not provide sufficient employment in pre-war years, and declared "human freedom is the whole aim and purpose of the socialist movement."

"Some of the most powerful figures in Canada... have set their faces against any plans which entail any change in the economic set-up of Canadian society," Mr. Cameron asserted. Declaring that at one time there were 1,500,000 persons on relief in Canada, the C.C.F. speaker said the most striking characteristic of wartime Canada is the fact that everyone who



LEADS DRIVE ON BERLIN—
Marshal Gregory Zhukov, whose 1st White Russian Army is pounding straight west toward the German capital. An unconfirmed French broadcast today said Marshal Konev's 1st Ukraine Army to the south had linked up with Zhukov's forces.

J. H. Delf Named To Shelter Staff Job

John Henry Delf, 354 Moss Street, active in real estate activities in Victoria for the last 13 years, has been appointed assistant to the emergency shelter administrator for Victoria, War-time Prices and Trades Board officials announced today from Ottawa.

Prior to coming to the coast he practiced law in Medicine Hat, Alta., following residence in the United States. He was born in Birkenhead, Eng. and goes to the shelter administration with considerable experience in the housing field.

He will operate under Dr. K. Kennedy, administrator for the Greater Victoria area.

can work has a job and the prime lesson taught by the war is that it is possible for every Canadian to have the opportunity to work

Dalhousie President Quits in Row With Board of Governors

HALIFAX (CP)—President Carleton Stanley's resignation as president of Dalhousie University developed out of irreconcilable differences between himself and the university board of governors over purely administrative matters, a source in close touch with the Dalhousie situation told the Canadian Press.

This source, who did not wish to be quoted by name, said the rift which culminated Wednesday night in the announcement of the president's resignation was not concerned with academic affairs. It was a disagreement over the division of functions as between the president and the board.

"It came to the point where either the president or the board had to resign," was the way he put it.

"No question of academic policy or academic freedom was involved," the source said. "The board would not think of interfering in such matters as curricula and it has a high respect for the scholastic standing of President Stanley."

He would not specify in just what way the board and Dr. Stanley had run head-on, but he said that it was mainly a "clash of personalities."

STRONG PERSONALITIES

"There were strong-minded men on both sides," he said, "and this didn't make for compromise."

Viscount Bennett, a Dalhousie alumnus, had made representations on behalf of President Stanley, he said. He was asked to comment on a report carried by the Toronto Star that Lord Bennett had threatened not only to give no more money to Dalhousie but to have expressed the hope he would get back \$750,000 he gave the university a few years ago.

The informant said no such communication from the former Canadian Prime Minister had come before the board of governors.

Lord Bennett's representations were made on the basis of President Stanley's scholastic and educational views. Naturally, they received most thoughtful consideration.

FUND IN DANGER

Questioned about a report that some members of the board considered a Dalhousie fund campaign would have more chance of success under a different president, he said this was correct.

"There was some feeling," he said, "that the drive would not be as great a success as it might be; that some of the alumni would not be as generous as if it were under different auspices. That is a matter of opinion, of course."

The fundamental issue was that of the division of authority between the board and the president.

"It is like the case of an ordinary corporation. The board does not like always to assert its authority over its general manager."

Britain Expected To Ease Armistice Terms For Italy

LONDON (AP)—A joint British and U.S. statement relaxing Italian armistice terms to some extent was reported in the offing today as Paris dispatches declared President Roosevelt was expected to visit Rome before returning to Washington.

It was predicted the statement would promise greater economic aid to Italy and lift some of the Allied control of administrative affairs.

An Associated Press dispatch Wednesday night from Rome declared it was understood there the declaration would be announced soon in Washington and London. This dispatch said agreement on the new status for Italy was reported to have been reached after the British had

steadfastly refused a U.S. suggestion that the present armistice be scrapped.

The new pronouncement was believed in Rome to keep Italy still definitely in the category of a conquered country.

The Rome dispatch said that despite the expected new declaration it was believed all secret clauses of the surrender document, signed in September, 1943, by Marshal Pietro Badoglio, would remain known only to a few.

Why these clauses never have been made public remains a mystery. The Italian government has said it was willing to have them known. President Roosevelt said last summer he saw no objection. Military security, however, still is said to be involved.

Shoveling Snow Toronto's Greatest Task This Winter

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto residents, weary of this winter's 68.4-inch snowfall, haven't shovelled quite so much snow since grandpa was a boy, and a small comfort are the weather bureau's frequent reminders that 1872-73 conditions were much worse.

Few record results of the 73-year record snowfall in the Ontario capital. Householders have been shovelling through drifts since Dec. 12, when 22½ inches of snow fell.

January saw a fall of 18 inches, while the 'normal fall usually averages around 16 inches.' Recorded for the first half of February are 9.8 inches, only 2.6 greater than the usual fall. December, however, averaged 36.4 inches, against the normal figure of 12.4.

Street Cleaning Commissioner H. D. Bradley said last week 3,000,000 truck-loads of snow must be carted from city streets to clear up an estimated 23,000,000 cubic yard, covering the city. To do the job, he explained, are 320 men and 130 trucks, compared with a pre-war staff of about 5,000 men and 600 trucks. As a result of weather conditions, the commission has \$312,000 worth of snow-removing equipment on order—on a five-year plan.

Island Miner Killed

NANAIMO (CP)—Funeral service will be held Friday for Thomas Lewis, 65, who was fatally injured Monday when caught in a fall of rock during coal mining operations. Mr. Lewis operated a small mine in the Harewood district and had lived in Nanaimo for the last 35 years.

ager. But the authority is there." Dr. Stanley had no comment to make.

It was believed the governors had not made any arrangements for a successor to the president, whose 14-year term will end June 30.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
The fall of Budapest—most important communications centre in all southeastern Europe—goes far towards opening the Danubian route into Austria. It means the Muscovite forces in Hungary have just about smashed the lock on Hitler's back door—a fact which should be considered in connection with the thrust toward Austria via Czechoslovakia by the southern wing of the Russian forces assaulting Germany. These two Soviet operations complement each other.

Naturally attention is centred on the drive for Berlin—on the Russian offensive to take Dresden and cut Germany in two—on Wednesday's furious assault of 8,000 Allied planes under which

Dresden and other key cities shuddered—on the Allied attack against the Rhenish defences through the terrible floods and mud.

But after Berlin has fallen—after Germany has been slashed in two and the Hitlerites have been kicked out of the northern half—what then? Well, if the Nazis still are capable of carrying on their fanatical suicide war, we shall see them making a stand in Bavaria and Austria, providing their present plans materialize. Then they will have the Alps at their backs, and in order to shorten the war it will be vastly important for us to be able to get at them through Austria as well as by attacking from the north.

The fall of Budapest, after one of the most fiercely fought and bloody battles of the entire war, releases two strong Russian armies and while there has been no announcement as to their further disposition, observers generally have assumed that Budapest provided a terrible interlude in an offensive against Austria. Marshal Stalin himself, in announcing the capture, referred to the capital as a strategically important defence centre "on the road to Vienna." So he apparently has his eye on Austria.

Incidentally, Stalin also disclosed a highly interesting item in reporting that the Nazi commandant at Budapest, Col. Gen. Pfeffer-Wildenbruch, and his staff were captured in a sewer. Stalin also took pains to repeat that when the Russians sent envoys to the German command in Budapest to demand surrender at the outset of the siege, the Hitlerites killed the envoys. The marshal didn't name Pfeffer-Wildenbruch, but the latter may well have been the man.

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Envoy's Secretary Marries Ballerina

MOSCOW (CP)—George F. Power of Montreal, private secretary to Canada's ambassador to Russia, Dana Wilgress, today married Eleanora Kuznetsova, ballerina at the Bolshoi Theatre, in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Louis de France here. A reception by the Ambassador and Mrs. Wilgress at the embassy followed the wedding.

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- Vitamin Plus Capsules, 1.50 and.....5.00
- Parke Davis Natola—50 capsules.....1.25
- Parke Davis Natola—100 capsules.....2.25
- Abbott's Penta-Kaps—25s.....1.50
- Abbott's Penta-Kaps—50s.....2.70
- B. & W. Avicaps—90s.....3.25
- All-In-One Vitamin Capsules.....2.15
- One-A-Day B-Complex Tablets.....1.00 and 2.50
- Norplex Vitamin B-Complex.....1.00 and 1.75
- B.D.H. Vitamin B1 Tablets—100s.....75¢

- B.D.H. Vitamin B-Complex—100s.....3.00
- Frosst's Neo-Chemical Food—24-Day.....1.15
- 72-Day.....2.45
- 144-Day.....4.45
- Drisdol with Vitamin A Capsules—25s.....1.00
- 100s.....2.85
- Betaplexin B-Complex Tablets—50s.....1.25
- Polytaxin Multiple Vitamin.....1.15
- Ayerst Alphamettes Capsules—100s.....3.50
- Ayerst Alphamin Capsules.....2.25
- Squibb's Adex Tablets—80s.....1.00
- Squibb's Adex Tablets—250s.....2.39
- Horner's Becol B-Complex—100s.....3.75
- Horner's Maltelval—12-oz. bottle.....2.00
- Kepler's Malt and Cod Liver Oil.....1.25
- Scott's Emulsion.....59¢ and 98¢
- Haliborange.....85¢ and 1.50

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GERMANS FOOLED AT DRESDEN?

ALTHOUGH NOTHING BUT THE MOST violent of night weather seems to deter the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. in their systematic pounding of the Reich's industry and the enemy's vital lines of communication, two days of bright skies in a row have enabled all the Allied air forces to underscore that part of the "Crimea Charter" which implied new concentrated attacks to hasten the defeat of the Fuehrer's once-vaunted Wehrmacht. But it would also seem reasonable to suppose that the heaviest concentration of air power on the historic and picturesque city of Dresden was not its destruction for destruction's sake; this capital city of Saxony was one of the few remaining industrial communities which had been singularly free of interference from night or day bombing. The terrific attacks to which it has been subjected since Monday, however, were synchronized with that drive on the west bank of the Oder through which Marshal Konev's forces are supporting and protecting the left flank of Marshal Zhukov in his gradually developing assault on Berlin by way of Frankfurt.

As we suggested the other day, if the Germans were able to hold off Zhukov's men by manning the Oder as it ran north, with "expensive" reserves drawn from old and young, the sick and the halting—backed by a modicum of first-class Wehrmacht troops and armor—they might gain time to gather the remainder of their mobile divisions in the Dresden area for a final and desperate effort to drive northeast through the hinge and dislocate the Russian lines of supply based on Warsaw. For just as Field Marshal von Rundstedt's "great gamble" into Belgium threw the Americans off balance, a repetition of that move in the southeast would hold the prospect of disrupting the Red Army's advance and gain time for "something to happen"—a consideration which now forms part of the Fuehrer's hope of postponing the inevitable.

And while the layman hesitates to wade out into the deep waters of military strategy, the geographical position of Dresden, as the map reveals, suggests that Marshal Zhukov's intention to forestall such a development was by no means overlooked by the "Big Three" at their conference. For the attack on the Saxon capital was the first visible application of their intent to hasten the defeat of Germany by the utilization of complete aerial domination in all parts. Again, just as the foggy weather was the valuable ally of von Rundstedt last December, so have the brighter days of this week effectively served the Allied program of round-the-clock assaults from the air. The result of this new co-ordination of action in the east and west will emerge more clearly in the next few days. The point to be noted at the moment, however, is the timing and the area chosen for this important aerial diversion—and how it conceivably may have dislocated such counter measures as the Nazi commanders had planned.

GROUNDS FOR PRIDE

THERE WAS A NOTE OF SATISFACTION in Premier Hart's voice on Monday when he announced plans to increase British Columbia teachers' salaries in general. He referred to the raises given those in unorganized districts in 1943 and listed scales for different categories in the profession.

"It is now proposed," said the Premier, "to pay all rural school teachers in elementary grades holding an interim first class certificate a minimum commencement salary of \$1,100 a year, and those holding a permanent first class certificate a minimum salary of \$1,200." Similarly he outlined upward revision of Junior High, Superior School and High School teachers' rates. "This new schedule of minimum salaries," he added, "will be very much higher than that in any other province in the Dominion."

The amount by which British Columbia's scale exceeds other provinces is indicated by the table of median salaries paid during 1943. That table follows:

Prince Edward Island	\$ 527
Nova Scotia	698
New Brunswick	642
Ontario	1,209
Manitoba	880
Saskatchewan	823
Alberta	1,021
British Columbia	1,407

At a time when a teacher shortage is crippling educational facilities in many communities throughout the Dominion, British Columbia is taking positive action to eliminate a major cause of that shortage.

ACCIDENT PREVENTION

DURING 1943, THE STEEL SHIPBUILDING industry of British Columbia reported 18 fatal accidents. Last year, that number had been reduced to eight. The two figures alone press home conclusively the arguments for safety practices and education in industry.

It was inevitable that the mushroom growth of shipbuilding, coupled with the necessity for speedy production, should lead to loss of life through industrial mishaps in a field largely filled by green hands. It is to the credit of all concerned that the tragic wastage should have been reduced to the proportions reached last year. But

that is not the ultimate goal. As long as men and women in shipbuilding are killed or maimed through preventable accidents, safety engineers and their assistants will not be content. Their work is continuous. They must maintain perpetual vigilance to see that physical conditions are such that the risks of the various trades are kept to a minimum or are eliminated. And they must deal with the human factor which, through a familiarity which may breed contempt for hazards, from over-fatigue, from minor illness or any other of a score of causes, may fall into carelessness which, even if not fatal, can be disastrous to the individual or group concerned.

Safety consciousness is a matter of education. It is a development which removes from the individual the inclination to take chances. It is a responsibility in which all branches of all plants should co-operate to the limit. The progress made by the steel shipbuilding industry points to further advances that can be made.

RUSSIA AND CHINA

WHAT RUSSIA'S POLICY TOWARDS Japan is to a considerable extent governed by Russia's policy towards China, is not to be denied. The known facts are that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek speaks for China in the councils of the United Nations and thus his words reach the ears of Moscow. But the eyes of Moscow are accustomed to seeing differences in the scene as described in words.

In the eyes of Moscow, Manchuria may appear much more important than the Generalissimo's conception of Chinese unity. Moscow may be more interested in discussing the future of China with Mao Tse-tung, the so-called Communist leader, or Chu Teh, his commander-in-chief, than with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Not that Russian economic policies are the axle on which the Chinese Communist wheel turns. The objectives, being different, the roads leading on and upward are different; and there is no evidence to show that Mao Tse-tung is not more anxious to come to terms with Chiang Kai-shek than with a somewhat overpowering Russia.

The slow process of unifying China is a task of tremendous magnitude. It is being helped by the pressure exercised by Japan in its efforts to cut the whole China coast from the interior provinces, and by the efforts of Britain and the United States to obtain unification of strategy and supplies for the common purpose. The Allied policy towards this objective and the unconditional surrender of Japan can be hastened by Russian participation in that war.

But it may suit Russia better to keep her eye on the ball in Europe than get a new club with which to approach Japan.

WORLD BILL OF RIGHTS

THE COMMISSION TO STUDY THE Organization of Peace has proposed that the United Nations security organization include in its final structure a Commission on Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms. Certainly this is eminently desirable, but first it is going to be necessary to define such rights and freedoms.

That will not be an easy job, for those terms mean different things to different nations. The Dumbarton Oaks conference did not attempt the definition, but obviously it must be attempted in the future—perhaps at the forthcoming San Francisco meeting. For human rights and fundamental freedoms should be the foundation stones on which any structure of world peace is built. It is difficult to see how it might stand without their support.

Once defined, human rights and fundamental freedoms should not be merely the special concern of one division of the organization. They should be the concern of every one of that organization's delegates, officers and employees. Every action and decision on every problem which comes before the organization should be tested for the ultimate effect on these rights and freedoms. For unless they are preserved there can be no hope of enduring peace.

TRUTH WILL OUT

GESTAPO CHIEF HEINRICH HIMMLER's official publication, "Das Schwarze Korps," has finally said what many Canadians have been saying for a long time. In a recent issue of the "butcher's" journal it is asserted that "actually there are no 'innocents' in Germany."

Of course the Nazis' point in saying this is different from ours. They want to put fear of the Allies in every German heart. They want to make every German believe that he is equally guilty with his leaders. They want to create the idea that the Allies will show no mercy, and that all Germans must now fight and die, if need be, to postpone defeat and prolong their leaders' stay on earth. They want no rebellion or easy surrender. So they have already distorted the assurance of the "Crimea Charter."

The Germans' conquerors will treat them more kindly than the Gestapo. But they are not going to consider Germany as a race of blameless lambs led astray. As "Das Schwarze Korps" points out, the Germans now pulling an innocent face and pointing to the other fellow did not refuse such benefits and gains as National Socialism afforded them. Too many Germans cheered and worked for Hitler's war when it was going well, and discovered the Fuehrer's faults only when defeat was imminent. They are the ones who surely will protest at some future date against the onerous terms of their country's surrender.

And when that time comes they might have cited to them the record of their leaders' own words: "Actually, there are no 'innocents' in Germany."

When the doctor tells the chronic complainer she needs a change of climate, it means, he needs a rest.

Japan Will Fight On

By B. T. RICHARDSON
WASHINGTON, D.C.

GENERAL JOSEPH W. STILLWELL is the best general in the United States army, with the possible exception of General Douglas MacArthur, for future campaigns against Japan. The other day, at his first press conference since taking over a high post in Washington, General Stilwell predicted that the war against Japan would be long. He did not predict how long it would be, but his remarks imply at least two more years of war in the Pacific and in Asia, after the defeat of Germany. Some observers would place the time required at more than two years.

This view of the Pacific war is difficult for the average American to accept. The return of General MacArthur to Manila, dramatized in the liberation of 513 American war prisoners, has aroused great enthusiasm here. MacArthur's advances have competed with the tremendous Russian offensive for attention, though the latter is vastly important in the war as a whole. Fulfillment of MacArthur's pledge, "I will return" to the Philippines, has captured the American imagination; but it by no means heralds a quick end of the war against Japan.

General Stilwell's assertions have cast cold water on that enthusiasm. Stilwell was recalled to Washington from his post as senior American commander in China, because of differences with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. His new job here is commanding general of army ground forces. He will administer training programs for army replacements, at a time when the plans formed at the Quebec Conference last August, for concentrating Allied forces for the Pacific, are to be taken in hand.

STILWELL BELIEVES Japan has capacity to prolong the war for "a long time." He estimates Japanese first-rank army strength at 4,000,000 men, and he believes that even if the Allies landed on Japanese home islands and conquered them, the Japanese army in Asia would fight on. He does not accept the view, held in some diplomatic quarters, that Japan will seek a negotiated peace after the defeat of Germany. The view that Japan counts on war weariness in the western nations to negotiate a peace is ascribed to Joseph C. Grew, assistant secretary of state and former ambassador to Tokyo.

Military manpower required for the Pacific war will not compare with the vast numbers involved in the European war. On the enemy's side, General Stilwell said the Japanese birth rate is 1,000,000 a year in excess of the death rate, that the Japanese army can draw on 500,000 young men coming of age each year. "That makes about 10,000 Japs we have to kill each week," he said, "to keep the population stationary." On the Allied side, Stilwell favors large-scale arming and training of Chinese manpower, with transfer of some Allied forces from Europe.

It is the time element involved in this plan which has led observers to revise drastically their estimates of the length of the Pacific war. Until the Ledo-Burma Road from India to China was opened recently, only 35,000 tons of supplies were flown into China each month. The road will increase that flow. So will reopening of the Burma Road, when British troops have driven the Japs out of Burma. But to land Allied forces on the China coast and to maintain a supply movement capable of sustaining western and Chinese armies will involve ocean hauls half way round the world, and construction of facilities in China virtually step by step. This is no easy, no short-run problem.

SINCE THE Quebec Conference last year, when Pacific war strategy was planned, no official estimates have been made of the numbers of western troops to be transferred to Asiatic campaigns. In Washington, the view is accepted that Russia will enter the war against Japan, and Harry Hopkins, presidential assistant, indicated this recently in a statement in Rome. Current estimates of the Anglo-American armies, including Canadian troops, to be transferred from Europe are 2,500,000 soldiers. Canada's share would hardly be more than a division.

THE GAS QUESTION

From Edmonton Bulletin
If motorists have been hoping to get more gasoline when the swastika ceases to fly over Germany, a warning comes from Ottawa that they had better not build their hopes too high nor expect the coupon allowance to be stepped up immediately.

There may be guerrilla bands to round up, it is explained, after whatever German authority there may then be throws up its hands. This will keep war planes flying and tanks and carriers on the move, perhaps for months, with a reduced but considerable consumption of gasoline.

But a larger demand will come from trucks delivering food and other necessities to civilian population. The railway systems of Central Europe have been wrecked, junction points blown up, bridges destroyed, rolling stock shot to pieces. Road vehicles mainly will have to move the necessities of life throughout France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Austria, Hungary and the Balkans—not to include Germany.

A GERMAN COMPLIMENT

To the innumerable messages of congratulation which came to Mr. Churchill on the occasion of his 70th birthday, the war correspondent of the Daily Telegraph adds one unwilling tribute from a German prisoner captured near Merode, which the BBC broadcast in its service to Europe.

As the German entered battalion headquarters, under guard, he exclaimed: "I cannot but admire your Churchill. He promised you blood and tears and has given you victory. Hitler promised us victory and has given us—blood and tears."

Letters to the Editor

PINBALL CONTROVERSY

The pinball brief made no reference to the troops, direct or indirect, in all its four pages of single-spaced typing.

Having observed what a human head devoid of humor can do in wrestling one clause from its context, misquoting it, distorting its meaning, and adding fantastic and totally foreign fabrications of sinister devising, I feel that my sincere apologies are due to the pin!

N. EVELYN MacLAURIN,
Chairman Pinball Committee,
L.C.W.

THE CITY POUND

I was horrified to read in your paper of the inhuman method of destroying poor defenceless animals in practice at the city pound.

Imagine a dog, man's noblest and truest friend, being put to death in such a manner. One wonders what type of person could be employed for this ghastly job, and if the owners of the dogs disposed of ever inquired as to the method used.

Of course there is the type of owners who deliberately discard their dogs, and know little and care less what happens to them. Why cannot the city destroy the animals by the same method used by a veterinary, which is done in a matter of seconds and without pain, or arrangements be made with one of the veterinarians in town when their services were required. I commend the S.P.C.A. for intervening and making this matter public.

HILDA GREENSMITH,
1416 Taunton St., Feb. 11.

HELP THROUGH KINDNESS

Thank you for printing the splendid letter written by Mr. James Poyer in the Industrial School. It breathes humanity and Christian charity, and it puts a glow in my heart to know there are people in the world who have pity for those who have gone astray. I was most depressed after reading the letter by your other writer on the same

subject. We are told there is joy in Heaven over the repentance of a sinner, but we are certainly not led to believe that delight is shown there on the increased value of one's earthly property!

Many children are set on the road to wrongdoing by the type of pictures shown at the movies. Therein drunken persons reeling around are depicted as the acme in humor; and the guardians of the law, the police, etc., are shown as objects of ridicule in far too many cases, whereas they should be shown as they really are—in 99 cases of 100 just and humane people, trying to make this world a better place. Many of us hope sincerely that wherever the industrial school is to be erected, the boys will receive friendly glances to help them on life's road. This morning, over the radio it was stated that convicts were voluntarily allowing themselves to be treated as "human guinea pigs" in tests where the great scourge, malaria fever, is concerned. Many had been eager to donate their blood to help those who needed it.

There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us that it will become any of us to look with contempt on those we think not as circumpect as we imagine ourselves to be. Let us say with all humility concerning those who have erred and strayed: "Tempted as they have been, we, too, might have fallen by the wayside."

(Mrs.) G. BROTHERS,
1714 Hampshire Road.

LACK OF RESPONSIBILITY

In his broadcast of Jan. 10 last, Minister of Education Perry stated that a large percentage of those entitled to vote at annual school meetings do not use that prerogative and, as a result, no school boards are elected to administer the local schools.

Where only British subjects are entitled to that vote after the Tolmie government (1928-1933) took this right away from non-British subjects resident in B.C. who had held this right (also that of eligibility to membership of school board), before the advance of the Tolmie government,

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Plan Adjustment Of Apprentices' Wages In Building Trades

A brief suggesting improvements in the existing wage scale for apprentices and for ex-servicemen apprentices engaged in the building trade was presented at the Empress Hotel Wednesday night before the Victoria Builders Exchange by H. Hill, supervisor of projects for Vancouver and district, Canadian Vocational Training. The brief was presented by the advisory committee on Apprenticeship and the Rehabilitation of Ex-Servicemen in Building Trades.

Trade committee establishment, one for each of the building trades in the province, designed to help the veterans re-establish themselves and take advantage of legislation provided for them, was included in the plan.

Speaking on the same subject, were John Tucker, chairman of the advisory committee of the Vancouver Building and Construction Industries on Apprenticeships, and Col. F. T. Fairley, director of Technical Education and regional director of Vocational Training for British Columbia. Present as a guest was R. W. Mayhew, M.P.

Destined for eventual consideration by officials at Ottawa, the plan outlined a new high starting wage for four-year and five-year apprenticeships, given at 25 per cent of journeymen's rates and increasing gradually to 85 per cent, which amount would be paid apprentices in their fourth year or fifth year, the trade position on the apprenticeship scale having been determined previously by a trade committee.

SPECIAL WAGE SCALES
Special wage scales for ex-servicemen personnel were listed, namely two years apprenticeship time, for discharged men who had had six months at a government training centre under government grants and six months in industry contract; an agreed-upon starting rate of 60 per cent of journeymen's wages after a year's specialized training in a training centre or training in industry contract. The wage scale would commence at a 30 per cent of journeymen's wages plus government grant and build up in three month periods to 85 per cent of a trained man's income.

At all times the apprentice would be earning less than the skilled man, even with government grants, and on completion of his four or five year apprenticeship, should be worth the remaining 15 per cent to his employer. If at the end of the first year's grant, the 60 per cent of the journeymen's rate would be less than what the trainee would receive if he continued at a government training centre, the grant could be continued until such time as it reached that amount, provided that the trainee has sufficient military service credit.

A probationary period of a month in which the discharged man can determine whether or not he is suited to his work is also advocated, and it was stipulated that promotion on the wage scale must be in compliance with provincial Apprenticeship Act regulations.

First step for the serviceman would be through the Department of Veterans' Affairs, and from there the Canadian Vocational Training Project passes the man through to the local rehabilitation board who consider his case. This policy is now in operation.

ACTION WANTED NOW
Mr. Tucker in his address, stated that although a national brief for construction in industry had previously been made at Ottawa, the matter had "not received the attention it deserves." He urged strongly that plans for postwar construction not be left "in the air" until an abundance of returned service personnel arrived home from overseas, but to arrange listings of the possible absorption into trade and industry now.

A check made by the advisory committee has shown that the number of men that can be taken into the various trades was "not as good as we would like to have seen it" according to Mr. Tucker, who stated by way of example that the approximately 7,000 mechanics in the province, warranted only a 10 per cent increase in number before all now existing jobs would be filled. The outstanding exception to this, he said, was the carpenter trade, adding that the Dominion government had shown willingness to encourage home ownership, and for this reason, opportunity in the carpentry trade was at its best.

Col. Fairley spoke of the government's desire to back trade training to the utmost and affirmed that improperly skilled tradesmen would soon be a thing of the past as there would be an abundance of skilled craftsmen in the future due to the system of vocational training. He also outlined briefly pertinent points of veteran rehabilitation, and quoted startling figures which

showed that of a survey taken of more than 13,000 air force personnel, only 75 showed any desire to enter the building trades upon discharge.

Mr. Mayhew, speaking briefly, was of the opinion that this deficiency might not be found in the army or naval services.

Fine Motorist \$25

R. Fortier was fined \$25 in provincial police court Wednesday when found guilty of reckless driving leading to an accident on the Island Highway. According to evidence he sideswiped a truck driven by Andrew Smithers of Langford.

Witnesses said Fortier had hit the truck on the highway about five miles out of Victoria, causing considerable damage to both car and truck. Const. J. F. Gregory, provincial police, said the Smithers' truck had its driving shaft wrecked as a result of the impact, while Fortier claimed damage to his car had amounted to \$300.

To Plan for Joint Cadet Movement For Three Services

Commodore E. R. Brock, C.B.E., Commanding Officer, Naval Divisions, Ottawa, will arrive in Victoria Friday as chairman of the Dominion Inter-Service Cadet Movement. He will be accompanied by service representatives, Lieut.-Col. A. LeBlanc, Sqdn.-Ldr. W. J. Sargeant, R.C.A.F., Lieut. E. Gunn, W.R.C.N.S., committee secretary, and Cmdr. F. M. Jeffrey, O.B.E., R.C.N.V.R., staff officer, Sea Cadets.

A joint cadet training program proposed by the three services will be the main topic of discussion when the committee meets heads of departments of education. Also to come under review will be the work now being carried on by various cadets corps in western centres. Recommendations for expansion in the organization of these groups will also be discussed.

Visits of Commodore Brock will also include meetings with Navy League officials, Sea Cadet Corps commanding officers, and commanding officers of naval di-



COMMODORE E. R. BROCK

visions for discussion of local problems. Commodore Brock was recently presented with the Navy League of Canada Award for Service medal for his interest and co-operation in the work of the Sea Cadets. As commanding officer of Naval Divisions for Canada, he is responsible for the direction and training of 93 Sea Cadet Corps across the Dominion. The mission will be in Victoria for approximately five days.

Murder Hearing Remanded 1 Week

Johnson Johnny James, 33-year-old Indian, charged with the knife-slaying of Pte. Clarence George John Dick, 25, on the West Saanich Indian Reserve near Brentwood, was again remanded one week by Magistrate H. C. Hall in provincial police court Wednesday at the request of R. D. Harvey, representing the Crown. C. F. Davie, K.C., of Duncan, informed the magistrate he had been appointed to defend James.



INTERESTING GARDEN BOOKS

- HOW TO PRUNE WESTERN SHRUBS, by R. Sandford Martin. 1 50
- HOW TO PRUNE FRUIT TREES, by R. Sandford Martin. 1 50
- THE NEW GARDEN ENCYCLOPEDIA (illustrated), edited by E. L. D. Seymour. 4 50
- SUNSET'S VEGETABLE GARDEN BOOK. 1 35
- GARDENING FOR THE SMALL PLACE, by Leonard Barron. 25¢
- HOW TO GROW DELPHINIUMS, by Leon H. Leonian. 25¢
- HOW TO GROW LILIES IN THE GARDEN, by I. George Quint. 25¢
- SUNSET'S VISUAL GARDEN MANUAL—How to do it. Illustrated step by step. 1 35

—Books, Lower Main Floor

A SALE OF LIBRARY DISCARDS AT 25c EACH
Chiefly books for women, as the discards suitable for men's reading have passed on for the use of the men in the services.

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STRIPED FLANNELETTE, 27 inches wide, a yard.	15¢
STRIPED FLANNELETTE, 36 inches wide, a yard.	20¢ and 25¢
FLORAL FLANNELETTE, white and colored grounds, 36 inches wide, a yard.	35¢
BLEACHED CANTON FLANNEL, a yard.	30¢ and 35¢
UNBLEACHED CANTON FLANNEL, a yard.	25¢ and 35¢

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BOY SCOUT WEEK
FEBRUARY 18 TO 24

This is B.P. WEEK, held in commemoration of the late LORD BADEN POWELL, the founder of the movement. We send best wishes for good hunting and camping to SCOUTS and CUBS during this week.

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The name "Slumber King" needs no introduction to thrifty shoppers. It is a popular favorite for quality and value.

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This mattress has proved a very popular value. Built with Simmons traditional quality, it has tempered, resilient coil springs, with special reinforced helical edge. The prebuilt border assures side walls remaining neat and erect. Jiffy-join tufting maintains a uniform thickness. Attractive taped edge.

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Sardines, 2 for Eastern, in oil.	21¢
Kraft Dinner, Ready in a jiffy. Per pkt.	15¢
Mackerel, East Coast, 1-lb. tin.	26¢
Herring, Tomato Sauce, 1-lb. tins.	23¢
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Corn Flakes 2 for Kellogg's, reg. size. Glass Tumbler Free. 13¢

Bathroom Tissue 4 for Purex, rolls. 25¢

Pastry Flour Wild Rose, 7-lb. bag. 30¢

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1/2-lb. tin. 15¢
1-lb. tin. 25¢

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Royal City Fancy Whole KERNEL CORN 20-oz. tins. 2 for 25¢
Golden Tender Kernels

SPENCER'S MEATS

FRIDAY VALUES — CASH AND CARRY

SHORTENING, Jewel, 1s (Limit 2)	2 for 27¢	COTTAGE ROLLS, Tenderized, lb.	37¢
Sliced Back Bacon, 1/4 lb.	29¢	Cottage Cheese, lb.	12¢

MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE

A1 and RED BRAND BEEF

Blade Roasts, Beef, lb.	20c	Blade and Chuck Steaks, lb.	21c	Cross-rib Roasts, per lb.	22c
Commercial Sausage, L.C., per lb.	13c	Hamburger, fresh, lb.	16c	Plate Beef, boiling, lb.	12c

FOWL Small, 3 to 3 1/2 lbs., per lb.	24c	LEGS VEAL Boneless, per lb.	37c
LIVER Beef, sliced, per lb.	22c	HEARTS Beef, per lb.	11c
ROLLED RIB ROASTS Outside, per lb.	32¢	Inside, per lb.	42¢
SPARE RIBS , per lb.	13c	PORK LIVER , sliced, per lb.	13c

SERVICE MEATS — DELIVERED

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Forequarters Lamb, Per lb.	24c	Plate Beef, centres, Per lb.	15c	Pork Tenderloins, Per lb.	43c
Beef Liver, Per lb.	26c	Round Steak, Mince, Per lb.	38c	Pork Chops, centres, Per lb.	42c

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AYLMER, 4-lb. size (limit 1)

Cut Green Beans 2 for 19¢
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Aylmer Soup 3 for 20¢
TOMATO or VEGETABLE (limit 3)

Quaker Rolled Oats 15¢
48-oz. pkt. Send 15c and box top for 6 pkts.
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JOHNSON'S GLOCOAT 98¢
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COLUMBIA CHOICE PEAS 2 for 27¢
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Leisure No-rub Floor Polish 72¢
PURE EPSOM SALTS 39¢
SUNKIST LEMONS 9¢

Duncan C.W.L.

Ladies of the C.W.L. held a card party in St. Edward's Hall.



BAKING POWDER BISCUITS

3/4 cup SOYBAKE flour
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
4 te. spoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons fat
3/4 cup milk

Sift the dry ingredients together, cut in the fat, and add the milk quickly. Mix well and then knead on a lightly floured board. Roll, cut, and bake for 8 to 10 minutes in a very hot oven 425 F. Makes about 18 small biscuits.



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Duncan, the last of the series before Lent. A buffet supper was served, which included "pancakes." Six tables of bridge, four of 500 and three of cribbage were in play.

Cowichan W. I.

Mrs. J. Gilman presided at the meeting of the Cowichan Women's Institute, held at the home of Mrs. F. B. Carbery, Duncan. Preparations were made for the tea to be held in St. Edward's Hall Feb. 21 in commemoration of Mrs. Hoodless, founder of the institute. Mrs. J. Seeley and Mrs. G. Colk are in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Carbery will arrange a musical program.

ODDFELLOWS' DANCE

Oddfellows of Victoria entertained friends at the fourth of a series of monthly dances, held in their hall, Douglas Street, attended by 60 couples. Eric Faver's orchestra furnished the music, and Brother Morgan was master of ceremonies. The refreshments were in charge of a committee headed by Brother Walter Kitt.

A tea was held Shrove Tuesday under the auspices of the Senior Afternoon Branch of Christ Church Cathedral W.A. at the home of Mrs. Claude Gardiner. There was a large attendance and the visitors were welcomed by the president, Mrs. G. H. Bird, and Mrs. Gardiner. Mrs. M. Dwyer was in charge of the tea, assisted by Mrs. I. Slack, Mrs. Williams and Miss Rathbone. Presiding at the prettily decorated tea table were Mrs. M. MacKenzie and Mrs. C. I. Wigglesworth. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Green, Mrs. A. C. Clarke, Miss Allenby and Miss Ross Jones. Miss Gray received the donations which are to be used for dorfes work.

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Clubwomen

One new member was enrolled at the last meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, Victoria West United Church. Mrs. J. P. Hicks presided with Mrs. George Guy leading the devotional. Allocation with an increase of 12 per cent was read by Mrs. K. Campbell, was accepted. Mrs. Hugh Allison sang, accompanied by Mrs. L. A. Young. Reports of the presbyterial were given by Mrs. L. A. Young and Mrs. G. M. Newell. Services for the World Day of Prayer will be held Friday at 2.30 in the Central Baptist Church. Mrs. Hicks will give a chapter of the study book at the March meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. Newell.

Miss K. Butteris, dietitian at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Craigflower W.I. held at the home of Mrs. W. Rankin. Mrs. D. Kelsner presided. Letters were received from Hon. H. Anscombe, M.L.A., and Sqdn. Ldr. E. V. Finland, M.L.A., promising their support to the request that a side-walk be laid from Craigflower Road to Admirals Road. Four bundles of clothing and a wool quilt were sent to Britain during the month. Members will canvass the district in support of the arena fund and a donation will be sent from the institute. Miss V. McCannell from Vancouver was a guest. Tea was served by Mesdames W. Gouge, J. Stevenson and M. McLeod.

St. Mark's W.A. held a Pancake Tea in the parish hall. Mrs. C. H. Porter arranged decorations in the hall and on the tea table; Mrs. H. T. Shemilt and her committee, kitchen and serving; Mrs. B. Cartwright, receipt of customs. Musical selections were given by Mrs. A. Turner accompanied by Mrs. Ruby Moore, and Mrs. J. Dunn, who was her own accompanist. Next Tuesday slides of the study book will be shown by Miss M. E. Rathbone, Diocesan educational secretary.

W.A. to Britannia Branch B.E. S.L., will hold a Valentine Tea and court whist party Friday in the clubrooms. Cards will start at 2 and tea guests will be welcomed later. Mrs. Helly Kerr of Langford was welcomed and five new members initiated included Mesdames M. Ashton, M. Sadler, P. Parkhouse, V. Walker and Miss P. Murry. It was decided to send comforts to the local Veterans' Guard. Mrs. H. Jarvis and Mrs. G. Ree are on the reception committee for the Legion and Red Cross Hut. This month memorial tablet will be looked after by Mrs. F. Wood and Mrs. D. Swan; the funerals by Mrs. A. Hall and Mrs. G. Ree. A five-hundred card game will be held Feb. 22 at 8 and a St. Patrick Tea March 23.

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Stirle your skin to fresh loveliness with MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM. Tired, sagging tissue, reduces lines around eyes, cleans away every trace of stale makeup. Try it. At cosmetic counters everywhere.

Mrs. W. C. Woodward Speaks On World Day of Prayer

Calling on the women of Canada to observe the World Day of Prayer Friday in "the most tender bond of unity, hope and sympathy that can be contracted in this life," Mrs. W. C. Woodward, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, spoke today over the CBC coast-to-coast network from Vancouver.

Text of Mrs. Woodward's speech follows: Tomorrow, you and I—wherever in Canada you may be, and I together with the women of British Columbia—will unite with our sisters of the British Commonwealth of Nations, of the United States of America, of Europe and Asia, in humble prayer to Almighty God.

Midst the tumult of the factory, the reverberations of the shipyard, the noisy clamour of the store, the hushed silence of the hospital ward; from palace and cottage in every land, ravaged or threatened by the pagan barbarism of war; in the quiet serenity of security, or the fear of brutal molestation, our petitions will ascend, unchallenged, to the throne of Grace—for no aggressor can hinder our private addresses to God.

Every woman can build a chapel in her breast, herself the priest, her heart the sacrifice and the place she trends on the altar.

The gift of prayer may not be at the command of every woman but, tomorrow, a single grateful thought towards heaven will be the complete prayer, and praying thus together, in whatever tongue or ritual, is the most tender bond of unity, hope and sympathy that can be contracted in this life.

"Prayer," it has been said, "is so mighty an instrument that no one ever mastered its keys. They sweep along the infinite scale of man's wants and God's goodness," and how aptly that describes the efficacy of prayer is beautifully expressed in Abraham Lincoln's words: "I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go."

VOICE OF FAITH

What a pity it is that, all too frequently, the infinite scale of our wants transcends God's bountiful goodness; that in the all-absorbing urgency of our search for those material wants we unconsciously check the insistent and reproachful voice of faith—prayer.

It is not that we have lost faith, that we no longer need God; that the footprints of Jesus, the Son of God, or the lessons of His true chivalry are obscured by the sands of time—subconsciously these are ever present—but rather that many of us do not possess the ever-present consciousness of those lessons or the power of prayer.

True chivalry, we are told, has its source and spring of being at the foot of the Cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, and in the exhibition of ineffable love, shown in the taking of our flesh, the living our life, the bearing our guilt, the dying our death—all for us and

our salvation—we may reverently recognize in the Christ the mirror of Chivalry.

It was this love and service of God which characterized the Christian Chivalry—the oldtime knighthood of history. Inspired by longings for holiness, recognizing its true example, the valiant soul, the knightly man, enlisted with a burning enthusiasm under the banner of the Cross, giving up all things—home, friends, wealth, country, life—for the cause of Christ. The love and fear of God, recognition of Him as the source of every earthly good, the giver of every grace, were fundamental principles of Christian Knighthood. Faith inspired their works. Life was consecrated by prayer and sacrifice. They wore the blood-red cross within their hearts, as well as outwardly, and they fought and died under it, the symbol of their and our redemption, the Cross of Christ.

PRACTICED TEACHINGS

Thus, the religion of chivalry was founded on the teachings of the Incarnation and the atoning death upon the Cross. Without doubtings or questionings of heart did the oldtime knights accept and practice the teachings of their faith, as the will of God. And there was no keeping back of the price, for their inspiration was the ever present consciousness of the lessons of the Cross.

There are many parallels in that religion of chivalry—the Crusades of eight centuries ago—and the present world conflict. Today, as then, infidel hordes are assembled for the destruction of the Christian faith.

Today, as then, the bloom of manhood has raised, in its defence, the Standard of the Cross. Today, as then, life is consecrated by prayer and sacrifice, to the succour of the suffering.

Today, as then, faith, by prayer, will carry the banner of the Cross to victory over evil.

And there is the parallel of the chivalrous, the knightly man, "clad in mighty arms and silver shield," and our sons, and the sons of our sisters. They, too, are clad in shining armor, for they have put on the whole armor of God. The breastplate of righteousness, the shield of faith, the helmet of salvation and the sword of the spirit. And while the blood-red cross is not emblazoned on their battle dress, it is in their hearts, the symbol of the faith that is raising the hymn of victory across ocean to ocean, from land to land, unto the starry cope of heaven.

We, the mothers of Canada's navy, army and air force, can find spiritual inspiration in the knowledge that our sons are fighting for a cause that is just and righteous beneath the Standard of the Cross. Let us, therefore, equip ourselves in His strength that we too may consecrate our lives to that same cause by prayer and sacrifice.

REMEMBER ENEMIES

When, tomorrow, we assemble and lay our humble petitions before Him, let us not forget those against whom the great wrongs have been committed. The dead,

the suffering—wounded either in body or mind—the homeless and wandering; the starving and undernourished; all who are experiencing the miseries of prison camp or the yoke of slavery. Especially should we remember those who are yet to be called upon to yield their all—in His cause.

And let us not forget those who, in performing or permitting the performance of those great wrongs, have sinned against all the ordinances of the House of the Lord. Let us remember them, thus—

Lord, Thou art with Thy people still; they see Thee in the night-watches, and their hearts burn within them as Thou talkest with them by the way.

And Thou art near to those that have not known Thee. Open their eyes that they may see Thee. See Thee weeping over them, and saying: "Ye will not come unto Me that ye might have life." See Thee hanging on the Cross and saying: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

See Thee as Thou wilt come again in Thy glory to judge them at the last. AMEN.

Traditionally fine tea

Canterbury is a quality blend, as rich in tradition as it is in flavor. Ask for Canterbury Tea. Certain to satisfy because of its deep long-lasting goodness.



Canterbury

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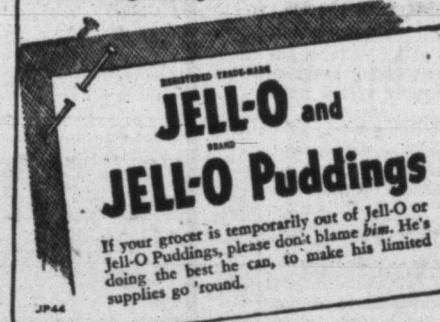
Two new inspirations



BUTTERSCOTCH APPLES

4 apples
Sugar syrup (1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water)
1 package JELL-O Butterscotch Pudding
2 cups milk

Peel apples, cut in eighths and remove cores. Simmer gently in sugar syrup, a few at a time, until tender. Drain. Prepare Jell-O Pudding with milk, as directed on package. Cool. Arrange apples in dessert glasses and cover with Jell-O Pudding. Chill. Serve with the syrup in which the apples were cooked. Eight servings.



JELL-O FRUIT PARFAIT

1 package Lime JELL-O
2 cups hot water
2 cups mixed fruits

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Turn into wet shallow pan. Chill until firm. At serving time, cut jelly in cubes with a warm sharp knife. Pile lightly in parfait glasses, alternately with mixed fruits. Eight servings.

Products of General Foods

PEARS...with sun-sweet FLAVOR!

Used just as they are, or in pies or salads, "Royal City" Bartlett Pears give wonderful flavor to a meal. They have the sweet, juicy taste of freshly-picked sun-ripe pears and every luscious piece is smooth and firm. "Royal City" Pears have the same royal quality of all "Royal City" Canned Foods. Look for them first thing at your grocer's tomorrow.

ROYAL CITY

CANNED FOODS

Support your food merchant in the drive to sell War Savings Stamps. Buy at least one stamp every Friday.

Mayor Requests Public Co-operate On Shelter

Mayor P. E. George today called on Victorians and citizens of adjacent municipalities to co-operate to the limit with Emergency Shelter Administration officials in providing as speedy relief as possible for the overcrowded condition of the region which has been officially designated a congested area.

"This condition has been growing more acute from month to month and the position in which innumerable of our own families, as well as those who have come to us from outside points, find themselves is one of very real distress," the mayor said.

Efforts were being made, he noted, to create additional accommodation through conversion of single family homes into multiple family units as well as through construction of individual units and apartments.

"But," the mayor said, "provision of these extra units takes time and material. And we lack both at the moment."

An immediate, temporary solution lay in the extended use of available premises as shared accommodation, he stated. Recent regulations under which homeowners who had shared accommodation with others made it possible for them to free themselves of undesirable tenants without the trouble they had experienced under older orders. Proof of incompatibility was sufficient to provide grounds for an order requiring the guests to leave, he said.

"We of the City Council," he continued, "have every confidence in the work of D. K. Kennedy, our building inspector, who is now on loan to the federal shelter as emergency shelter administrator. We have confidence, too, that he will be shown sympathetic treatment by those to whom he appeals for additional accommodation at the present. He is asking for help in a serious emergency and, as mayor of Victoria, I would like to strengthen his plea with my support."

"In Victoria and the surrounding municipalities," he continued, "we have escaped the horror that has been war to many cities many of us know. We have been subjected to very minor inconveniences, but few very real hardships. At one time we, or at least industry in this region, faced a shortage of manpower. Workers and artisans came in from outside points to take up the labor slack. They are with us now and, according to reports, are doing a good job. It behooves us to see that they are adequately housed and, more particularly from a civic viewpoint, it is up to us to see that our own people are sheltered. Many of the latter have either been required to give up homes they rented for years and which have been sold recently, or face the eventuality of being forced to vacate in favor of new owners in the near future. That gives further emphasis to the plea to those who have additional space to share it with those who need it."

Conversion Quick Help

Speedy action by homeowners with properties which lend themselves to conversion into multiple family units was advocated today by Ald. T. W. Hawkins as one means of relieving the shortage which led to Victoria's designation as an emergency shelter area.

"Assurances have been received from federal authorities that applications for licenses to convert single family homes into suites would be granted without delay," the alderman said. "Both for the ultimate benefit of such action on many old homes which have grown too large for shrinking families and for the immediate assistance such action will be to the housing administrator, Victorians and those in neighboring districts would be well-advised to act now. Such conversions require far less materials than do new constructions and concentration on that form of increasing self-contained units is highly desirable in view of the supply situation," he said.

The alderman reviewed several undertakings of that nature which have been carried out here in the last year or two and remarked the action had placed such premises in an income-making classification.

He also referred to action taken by the City Council last year when it offered to make certain vacant properties available at a nominal sum if the federal authorities would undertake financing of homes for servicemen's families on them. Ald. Hawkins expressed opinion the city would stand by that offer this year if housing demands here influenced the Dominion government to accede to the suggestion.

"Many factors could offset the obstacles we now face in providing sufficient accommodation for

Authority Needed To Move From One Home to Another

Under new Emergency Shelter Act regulations announced by D. K. Kennedy, Victoria administrator, today, all persons must have a permit or authorization to change their place of residence in the area whether they are the owners or not. This applies to residences purchased before Feb. 15 as well as those bought subsequently.

It is very desirable, Mr. Kennedy said, that people should remain housed in present quarters wherever possible. New people coming into Victoria will also require permits before they can secure residence accommodation, he added. This does not apply to hotels or temporary rooms without housekeeping facilities.

Necessity to enforce these regulations, the Victoria administrator noted, arises from continued flow of population to this centre, already crowded by the influx of war workers and the families of service personnel.

PROTECT ADJACENT AREAS

He explained the whole Greater Victoria region had been declared an Emergency Shelter area to protect municipalities surrounding the city from a wave of people now resident in the city who might otherwise over-run adjacent uncontrolled districts.

Because of the condition here, he urged those not engaged in war activities or essential industries and businesses to leave Victoria if they have housing accommodation in other districts. Similarly, those living at other points should be discouraged from coming into the area.

Club Leader Sees More Co-ordination

The urgent need for public co-operation in activities of the Emergency Shelter Administration was emphasized by Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Women's Canadian Club, in the following statement:

"For three years Victoria has had a serious housing shortage which has steadily grown more acute. The appointment of an Emergency Housing Administrator, by the Federal government, will do a great deal to co-ordinate all departments and organizations interested in decent shelter for war workers and returned men and women from the services.

"It will be very necessary for the public to co-operate fully if the administrator is to change our housing congestion, which has become miserable and in fact degrading to many people."

all in our environs. But we must have a solution quickly," he said. "For that reason I would support the conversion plan which has been going on at an appreciable rate and which could be stepped up still further.

"Victoria cannot afford for its own good now and for its future reputation to allow this housing shortage to continue. While industries are working at the rate they have attained, Victorians must see the necessity of providing homes for those at the machines and their families. Under war conditions we cannot expect supplies to flow as they did a few years ago. But that fact cannot relieve the citizens of share of the responsibility of seeing their fellows are decently housed. This is not a question of luxury. It's a question of necessity and that necessity is immediate."

Need Increasing For Housing Here

Designation of Victoria as an emergency shelter centre lends new emphasis to a problem old to Mrs. W. E. Rayfuse, manager of the Victoria Housing Registry which, since Dec. 1, 1942, has found accommodation for 19,053 here.

Contradicting an opinion expressed in some quarters that the situation is easing locally, she declared her office now had fewer suitable quarters for the hundreds looking for housing units than it has had since its inception.

"Our great demand is for self-contained suites, where a complete family can live on a stan-

dard which safeguards health and adequate development for the children," she said. "At present our listings in that field are virtually non-existent. We have a few bedrooms and some vacancies for boarders. But many have been required to take accommodation in the downtown area, where children have no place to play but the streets. The results are unsatisfactory in a number of cases. Such congestion is un-

desirable for the youngsters who lack the play opportunities of residential districts with their parks and playgrounds. It is difficult, too, for mothers who keep their children indoors and find them a constant source of inconvenience in the course of their domestic tasks."

She pointed to the position of families required through inability to secure homes, to live in hotel rooms and suites which fre-

quently exceeded their means. Costs of such housing cut so severely into the family budget, other items suffered.

Mrs. Rayfuse expressed hopes the call for shared accommodation would bring some relief and voiced the conviction creation of new suites in old homes would go a long way towards assisting authorities in finding shelter for the hundreds who appealed for help.

Women's Council Sees Board Value

Establishment of an Emergency Shelter Administration for Victoria was applauded by the housing and town planning committee of the Local Council of Women.

"The Local Council of Women,

which has always been much concerned with the housing shortage here and has a housing and town planning committee to keep in touch with conditions, is glad to see that an Emergency Shelter Administration has been set up in Victoria," a statement from that organization said.

"The Council feels sure this will do much to alleviate the difficult housing situation which undoubtedly exists, and it can be

relied upon to assist any project of benefit to the people of Victoria."

A realistic group, the housing and town planning committee appreciates the difficulties of new home builders in securing materials at the present time, but advocates means of making available more adequate accommodation than is at present open to both new comers and residents of long standing.

PROCLAMATION!

(Issued under the authority of the Emergency Shelter Regulations, Order-in-Council, P.C. 9439, December 19, 1944)

VICTORIA and DISTRICT DECLARED AN EMERGENCY SHELTER AREA

As part of a plan to meet the state of congestion which exists in the district of Victoria, Board Order No. 483 requires that all persons who propose to rent or occupy family quarters in the area must first obtain:

- a permit from the Administrator of Emergency Shelter, or
- an authorization from the Emergency Shelter Registry.

The purpose of the order is to help those who must be in Victoria to obtain necessary accommodation.

The Order does not apply to persons who continue to live in the same quarters occupied by them on February 15, 1945.

To assist the Board and the Administrator to meet the emergency conditions, all citizens are asked to give their whole-hearted support.

All persons who are not permanent residents or engaged in war or essential civilian activities are urged to leave the district as soon as possible.

THIS IS THE LAW

No person who was NOT in occupation of family quarters in this area on February 15, 1945, shall rent or occupy family quarters in the district without a PERMIT (Form E.S. 1) which will designate the residence to be occupied.

No person who WAS in occupation of family quarters in this area on February 15, 1945, shall rent or occupy other family quarters unless he obtains from the Emergency Shelter Registry an AUTHORIZATION (Form E.S. 2).



Every holder of a permit (Form E.S. 1) or an authorization (Form E.S. 2) shall, upon renting a residence, complete and detach Part "A" of such permit or authorization and return it to the Emergency Shelter Registry.

The Order does not apply to any persons temporarily visiting relatives or friends in the district nor to occupancy of a room

in a hotel or private dwelling by any person visiting Victoria on business. . . . Every person who, after February 15, 1945, occupies any family quarters in the district contrary to the order, commits an offence and, in addition to other penalties, will be required by the Administrator to vacate the shelter and the district at his own expense.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO LANDLORDS

No landlord may rent any family quarters in the district of Victoria to any person not holding:

- a permit from the Administrator, OR
- an authorization from the Emergency Shelter Registry.

Permits or authorizations are not required from persons who continue residence in the same quarters occupied by them on February 15, 1945.

PENALTIES

The Emergency Shelter Regulations provide serious penalties for hindering or obstructing these efforts and for any contravention of the regulations or of an order of the Board or of the Administrator.

The Administrator is empowered to take such further action from time to time as may be deemed in the public interest.

Administrator's Office: Belmont Building, Government St., Victoria
Emergency Shelter Registry:

DUNCAN K. KENNEDY,
Administrator of Emergency Shelter for Victoria District

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

Help!

Help—for chapped hands

Noxzema not only smooths, softens rough, chapped skin, but helps heal the tiny cracks, helps keep your hands softer, lovelier-looking.

Help—for windburn

Medicated Noxzema brings quick, soothing relief to rough, sore, windburned skin. See how quickly it helps heal the red soreness.

Help—for tender skin

Try Noxzema for children's painfully chapped lips, wrists, hands. See how quickly it helps heal baby's tender, chafed skin, too. It's greaseless; won't stain.

Help—for shave irritation

Especially if you have a rough beard, sensitive skin, use Noxzema either before lathering or as a brushless; see what a smooth, easy, painless shave it gives.



At all drug and dept. stores
17¢, 39¢, 59¢

NOXZEMA

Saturday Talks For Schoolchildren

Program of nature talks and motion pictures for schoolchildren will start Feb. 17 at the Provincial Museum. Talks will be held every Saturday morning at 9:30 and 11 until March 24. Tickets will be distributed to the schools and children attending will be able to use school tickets on the streetcars.

List of the talks and speakers

follow: Feb. 17, "The Sun and His Family," Dr. Joseph Pearce, director of Dominion Astrophysical Observatory; Feb. 24, "Mites and Monsters," Dr. Clifford Carl, director of Provincial Museum; March 3, "Nature's Bank," George A. Hardy, provincial botanist; March 10, "Frozen Land," William Matthews, mining engineer; March 17, "Kootenay Customs," A. E. Pickford, museum anthropologist; March 24, "Animals of Cloud Land," Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan of U.B.C. zoology department.



NOW...HE COMES HOME WITH A SMILE

Young Susan runs to meet her daddy at the front door. With a happy hug and smile they greet each other. In spite of a long and busy day, daddy still has the pep and energy for a playful romp with his daughter. Mother smiles too at the healthy vitality shown by her husband, and realizes what a help Eno's 'Fruit Salt' has been to his inward and outward fitness.

And so it is in millions of homes throughout the world. Eno's 'Fruit Salt' helps men and women attain the robust health that comes from inner cleanliness.

So get acquainted with pleasant, sparkling Eno. It will help sweeten the stomach and relieve acid distress—so often the cause of headaches and indigestion. Eno helps correct sluggishness and that listless out-of-sorts feeling that slows you down. To help keep you fit, start your day with a dash of Eno in a glass of water before breakfast. Ask your druggist today for a bottle of Eno's 'Fruit Salt.'



REFRESHING BEFORE BREAKFAST

ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'

Log of The House

By LESLIE FOX

Mrs. Nancy Hodges, the third member for Victoria, had a Valentine card on her desk in the House Wednesday. But there was no display of love and sentiment in the manner she tore into C.C.F. criticism of the government, scorned the "old, old refrain of C.C.F. blues," and almost went so far as to predict the fate of Cassandra for the Opposition's ace woman speaker, Mrs. Dolly Steeves of North Vancouver.

The House heard first, briefly, from T. D. Pattullo. He jumped on this column's inadvertent reference to him as an Independent, to make a point of privilege. No, said Mr. Pattullo, he is not an Independent. He was elected a Liberal, and a Liberal he stays. The voters of Prince Rupert sent him down here as a Liberal. They didn't tell him to be a Conservative, or a C.C.F.er, or any kind of Independent, or even a Coalitionist. For the record he made a motion that any member who changes his politics should first go to the polls and get the voters' O.K. Then, of course, he withdrew the resolution. It was simply the necessary parliamentary byplay.

NANCY HURLS METAPHORS BACK

Premier Hart could not have chosen a better foil than Nancy Hodges to deal with Mrs. Steeves. She wrapped up the North Vancouver member's metaphors and hurled them back at her. A writer by profession, Mrs. Hodges could appreciate the "graceful facility for the apt phrase" used by her opponent, but showed no lack of skill in coming some of her own. She found the C.C.F. wriggling through government reports with the slipperiness of eels, coming out of the ooze from time to time into the miasma above them; likened them to elusive will-o'-the-wisps that never took form or assumed shape. She wished they'd alter their off-stage chorus of "blues." That record, copyrighted somewhere about 1933 in this House, was worn and squeaky. Why didn't they "swing" it for a change.



MRS. NANCY HODGES
... she smiled sweetly.

It was here she found a Cassandra-like attitude in Mrs. Steeves with her dire predictions of things to come. But Cassandra was right, Mrs. Steeves interjected. Perhaps, said Mrs. Hodges, but what was her fate? Nobody believed her in the finish, and what happened to her? Wasn't she killed by her rival, or someone? Mrs. Hodges smiled sweetly.

The House roared, and even the packed galleries tittered.

RAISING CAIN GETS 'SOCK ON THE JAW'

Mrs. Steeves might well ask the government to "raise Cain with the sleeping beauties" at Ottawa, Mrs. Hodges continued. But how do these tactics react? So far as she could see, Saskatchewan got a "sock in the jaw" from the sleeping beauty when the C.C.F.ers there tried to repudiate the \$16,000,000 seed grain advance. As usual, the C.C.F. protested it wasn't fair. A harmonious approach was the thing with Ottawa, she added. Cain-raising tactics might sabotage a conference in advance.

Mrs. Hodges finished with the C.C.F. by telling them that rugged individualism built this country, and the boys coming back from overseas would be thoroughly tired of the kind of regimentation the Opposition wanted. She then went on with some constructive remarks about building the West Coast Road, sending mature instead of inexperienced young school teachers out to isolated rural schools, better salaries, and improvements at the mental hospitals. It was a nicely-rounded speech and held

the attention of the House throughout.

Leonard A. Shepherd of Delta sits with the C.C.F., but he's a farmer first. He left the political crossfire and the economic theories to the leading lights of the party and made some well-reasoned remarks about the improvement of the farms under wartime conditions, what we can expect after the war, and how we are going to deal with it.



L. A. SHEPHERD
... a farmer first.

He could even compliment Agriculture Minister MacDonald for getting his annual report into the House early and improving the make-up. He could say the coast potato marketing board was doing a good job, and he could describe what a grand potato show they had last year in the Fraser Valley.

ALL OTTAWA'S FAULT FROM FARMERS' VIEWPOINT

It was Ottawa, he found, that was handling things badly. For instance, when they let white farmers rent strawberry farms of evacuated Japanese no security of tenure was given by the federal authorities. What happened? Lands planted in strawberries dropped from 3,338 to 1,570 acres because you couldn't expect the whites to be interested in developing them. The drastic drop in the number of sheep wasn't only due to failure to pay the wool bonus, but this would help. Why Ottawa picked on wool as the one commodity provinces should help with on a price bonus he couldn't understand.

Mr. Shepherd wasn't so sure there would be big postwar markets for the war-inflated farm output of Canada. Britain, with the most highly mechanized agriculture in the world, had increased production 120 per cent in wartime. Many of the occupied countries, now liberated, weren't nearly so denuded of livestock and farm products as was expected. Modern farming methods made it possible to produce much larger quantities of goods per acre, and there would be plenty of competition in the postwar world. He wasn't so sure Canada was going to feed the so-called starved nations as much as many people thought.

PRETTY SMALL COWS DOWN IN CHILLIWACK

He described how a refugee Czechoslovakian in Ontario had produced marvelous results from scientific farming, and grazed 60 cattle on 30 acres of pasture, at the same time reaping 36 racks of hay. Mr. Eyres of Chilliwack said they could do that in his riding. They'd have to be pretty small cows, retorted Mr. Shepherd. It was strictly a farmers' argument. But Mr. Shepherd was not moved from his point. One man today could look after twice as many cows as he used to, because of better equipment. Why, 150 years ago it took nine men on a farm to support themselves and one city dweller. Today one man on a farm can grow enough for himself and four who live near the fleshpots. Anyway, he was quite sure that this House couldn't decide the future of agriculture. Ottawa was the place. Ottawa must see that everyone had enough income to live on a good diet; Ottawa must market the basic farm goods; and Ottawa must arrange mutual aid to supply countries with the food they need, rather than curtail production because of surpluses.

WEST COASTERS DON'T WANT JAPS BACK

James Mowat of Alberni, a Liberal Coalitionist, speaks with a Scottish accent and a dry wit. He talked mainly about his constituency on the west coast of the island, the work that goes on there, and how the war has affected it. He was very definite that the white fishermen don't want the Japanese to go back into the business on the coast after the war is over.



JAMES MOWAT
... Japs must stay away

He had a visit from the Attorney-General during the year, but Mr. Maitland soon left, because they are pretty law-abiding up there, Mr. Mowat said. And he took Works Minister Anscomb not only over, but under, the many bridges on his roads—so now they have concrete culverts. And he was right behind Mrs. Hodges for the West Coast Road. With another eight days of the throne speech debate ahead, the House adjourned. Friday it will hear Education Minister H. G. Perry.

Canada Trust Co. Directors Elected

At the forty-third annual general meeting of shareholders of The Canada Trust Company, held at head office, London, Ontario, the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: Col. Ibbotson Leonard, D.S.O., chairman; M. Aylsworth, president; John W. Hobbs, Toronto, vice-president; A. R. Bartlett, K.C., Windsor; H. E. Cochran, Toronto; W. H. Cooper, Hamilton; R. H. Cronyn; J. B. Davidson, K.C., St. Thomas; F. P. Dawson, K.C., Sarnia; W. H. Gardner, Winnipeg; G. F. Laing, Vancouver; W. L. Mara, J. E. McConnell, J. J. McHale, J. M. Riddell, K.C., Stratford; S. J. Smith, Chatham; Brig. A. C. Spencer, and E. A. Wilson, Ingersoll.

Col. Leonard, who presided, announced an extensive building program in several cities in which the company and The Huron and Erie Mortgage Corporation have branch offices. In Toronto, Windsor, Regina and Vancouver, more commodious quarters are necessary due to steadily increasing business.

THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO
Feb. 15, 1941—Japan disclaimed the possibility of an early Far

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WAR STAMPS. 25¢
at your GROCERS

"SALADA" TEA

ARTHRITIS AGONY

May originate in lack of essential vitamins in the daily diet

Bones, teeth, nerves depend for their health and vitality on adequate, regular supply of minerals and vitamins. Today, you can get all the 8 vital vitamins combined with bone-nourishing minerals, phosphorus and calcium, in "ALL-IN-ONE" Vitamin Tablets. You take one after breakfast, one after dinner, EVERY DAY. In this way diet is brought up to full minimum requirements. Many find that arthritis, neuritis and rheumatic pains yield to this modern scientific treatment. Full month's supply of 62 tablets costs only \$2.15. At most drug stores.

"ALL-IN-ONE" VITAMIN TABLETS

Eastern crisis. Lord Halifax, Australian minister R. G. Casey and Cordell Hull conferred in Washington on the Far Eastern situation. Henry Ford said he "sincerely hoped neither Britain nor the Axis would win the war—both are motivated by greed."

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Anacin Tablets	22c, 43c, 98c
McLean's Stomach Powder	59c, 98c
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Minty's Tooth Powder	30c
Minty's Tooth Paste	25c, 39c
Tek Tooth Brush	29c
Kolynos Tooth Paste	47c
Palmolive Soap	3 for 17c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap	3 for 17c
Packer's Tar Soap	25c
Baby's Own Soap	10c
Cuticura Soap	25c
Tuffy Nursers, 2 for	43c
Tuffy Kaps 2 for	25c 6 for 75c
Fitch Shampoo	35c, 69c
Fitch Hair Tonic	49c
Gillette Blades	5 for 25c
Auto-Strop Blades	5 for 25c

Glider Shave Cream	29c, 49c
Palmolive Shaving Cream	33c
Cress Corn Salve	50c
Freezone (for corns)	32c
Dominion C B Q Tablets	25c
Pasmore's BRONCHIAL MIXTURE	35c, 60c
Fitzpatrick's Bronchial	1.50
Vick's Vapo Rub	43c
Vick's Vatrinol	43c
Alka-Seltzer	29c, 57c
Gin Pills	44c, 69c
Dettol Antiseptic	50c
Hem-Roids for Piles	1.25
Bile Beans	47c
Scott's Emulsion	59c, 98c
Zam Buk Ointment	47c
Odorono Liquid Deodorant	39c
Peggy Sage Nail Polish	50c
Band-Aid	10c, 25c
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500 Sheets, Wartime Package

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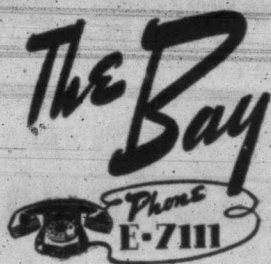
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Darling's Drug Store—B 1212
Fernwood Pharmacy—G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy—E 7702

Hillside Pharmacy—G 1632
Jubilee Pharmacy—E 8011
Modern Pharmacy—E 1101
Merryfield & Duck—G 3532

J. A. Peasey—E 3411
Terry's (1939) Ltd.—E 7187
Williams' Pharmacy—G 3481



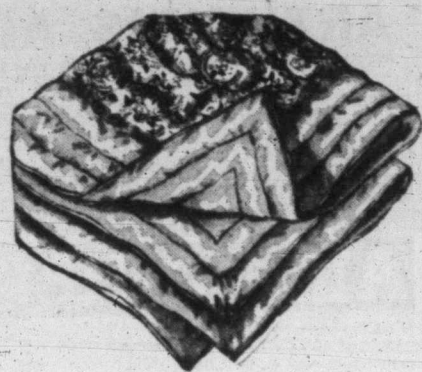
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72x84 Inches

14⁹⁵ PAIR

 Fine Quality
Pure Wool

Baby soft, Australian wool woven to wear longer and to give extra warmth. A good investment for you... a thrilling gift for the new bride! White only.


 Wool-filled
Comforters
5⁹⁵ EACH

Plump, cozy comforters filled with warm wool covered in attractive floral fabric with full satin or taffeta centre. Add one to your room for extra comfort and a touch of colorful charm.

 Soft, Fluffy Comforters
Well-filled wool comforters that give lots of warmth on cold nights. Attractive print covers with matching satin panels. Come early for your choice for this low-priced group. **4⁹⁵** EACH

 All-wool
Auto Rugs
10⁹⁵ EACH

Gay plaid designs woven from the finest quality wool yarns. Toast-warm, soft... useful as a blanket as well as in the car!

 White Flannelette
Blankets **3⁵⁰** PAIR

A sure way to make your bed warmer, more comfortable... with Kingcot Flannelette Blankets. Whipped singly, finished with soft pink or blue borders. Size 70x90 inches.

 Grey Wool Blankets
Stout, slow-to-soil grey wool blankets so handy as extra bedding or for taking to camp during the summer. Single bed size. Pair **4⁹⁸**

 Seconds in Pastel Blankets
Deliciously soft and warm with defects so slight you have to hunt to find them. Light weight wool and cotton bound with saten. Sizes 72x84 inches, each. **4⁹⁸**

 Wallaby
Fur Coats

Regular 149.50

 Friday,
Reduced to... **99⁵⁰**

Save \$50 on a smartly-styled fur coat you'll wear everywhere you go. Boxey casuals with rolled or tailored collar. Some have cuff effect. Rich brown shade with dark stripe and lined with figured rayon satin. Sizes 12 to 16.

—Furs, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Washable Pretties

 Of Fine Quality
Cotton Print
1⁹⁸
 Youthful, Chambray
and Broadcloth
Cotton Pinafores

Protect precious better dresses with gay little pinafores. Dainty style with ruffled shoulders, full skirts billowing from silver-silver midriff waists. Easy into button backs. Choose from a dozen different colors.

2⁹⁸

Just arrived a big new shipment of those informal little cottons to wear from sun-up to sun-down, now through summer. Easy to iron, easy to slip into button-front styles with feminine frills or softly tailored. Have your pick of these pretty prints in colors that take to soap and water like a hanky! Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 48.

—Cotton Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Housecoats

Good-wearing poplin in distinctive flower patterns printed on pure white or pretty Paisley designs. Wrap style with short sleeves and revers. Sizes 14 to 20.

2⁹⁸

Others 5.98 and 6.98

 For Daughter
7 to 14 Years

New Frocks
1⁹⁸ and **2⁹⁸**

A sure hit with the young miss because they're prettily styled from floral, striped and checked prints... a hit with Mom, too, because she can whisk them through the sudas and iron them in a jiffy. Choose two or three from this brand new collection, inexpensively priced.

—Children's Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY


 Store
Hours:

 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY,
9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Self Serve Quality Foods

Charge Customers can now charge their purchases in our Self-serve Food Section. Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations.

**Sunkist
Oranges**

 Size 392's, dozen **15^c**
Size 344's, dozen **22^c**

 APPLE-JONA-THANS, C Grade, 6 lbs. **25^c**
Box 1.49

 LEMONS-SUNKIST, size 300s, dozen **35^c**

 APPLES-McINTOSH REDS, C Grade, 3 lbs. **20^c**

 APPLES-NEWTONS, C Grade, 3 lbs. **22^c**
Box 2.83

 APPLE JUICE-SUNRISE, 20-oz. tin **13^c** 38-oz. tin **28^c**

 GREEN BEANS-LYNN VALLEY, 20-oz. tin **11^c**

 PORK AND BEANS, AYLMER, 16-oz. tin **8^c**

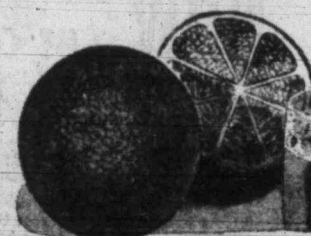
 SANDWICH MEAT-YORK, 7-oz. tin **12^c**

 PEACHES-CALIROSE, 20-oz. tin (1 coupon) **18^c**

 PLUMS-CALIROSE, 20-oz. tin (1 coupon) **12^c**

 PURE RASPBERRY JAM-NABOB, 4-lb. tin (4 coupons) **67^c**

 PURE ORANGE MARMALADE-AYLMER, 2-lb. jar (2 coupons) **25^c**

 CREMO CUSTARD-McLAREN'S, 4-oz. pkts. 2 for **9^c**

 GRAPEFRUIT-CALIFORNIA, size 100s, 6 for **25^c**

 GRAPEFRUIT-TEXAS, pink, size 96s, 3 for **23^c**

 VAN CAMP'S QUICK SERVE BEANS, packet **5^c**

 CREAM-STYLE CORN-ROYAL CITY, Golden, 16-oz. tin **12^c**

 TOMATOES-BRENTWOOD, 28-oz. tin **12^c**

 TOMATO JUICE-VAN CAMP'S, 20-oz. tin **10^c**

 CUSTARD POWDER-SAVOY, 1-lb. packet **15^c**

 STEREO CUBES-packet **6^c**

 GOLDEN SYRUP-ROGERS, 2-lb. tin **21^c**

 DOG FOOD CUBES-FRISKIES, packet **10^c**

 FLOOR WAX-O'CEDAR, 1-lb. tin **25^c**

—Self-serve Foods, Lower Main Floor at THE BAY

 YOUR SELF-SERVE FOOD
ORDER DELIVERED FOR **5^c**

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

BACK IN VICTORIA to spend a week's holiday during which time he will play a lot of golf, Tony Hamilton, manager of last year's city championship Navy baseball club and recently returned to civilian life, was quite enthusiastic over plans he has made to become interested in baseball and hockey in Vancouver. "After I get my new business operating (he's going to open up a baby laundry) it is my plan to organize a commercial baseball team in the summer and a kids' hockey club in the winter," he said. "I hope to get together about a dozen young hockey players around the age of 15 and keep them together for five years by which time I figure they will be a first-class junior hockey squad." Hamilton has something there and I wish him all the luck in his efforts to accomplish something for the kids. Too bad he will work in the interests of Vancouver youth instead of remaining here.

APPARENTLY everything is not rosy between the junior hockey leaders of New Westminster and Vancouver and Nanaimo. That Coast League junior all-star aggregation which battled Edmonton Canadians, Monday night, did not include any players from Nanaimo. The two Kirk brothers, Norm and Jack, along with Jimmy Mailey, were scheduled to play but failed to put in an appearance. Buster Matthews, manager of the Nanaimo club, commented as follows when requested for their appearance with the all-stars: "Why should we help Vancouver—they never do anything for us?" It's pretty hard to understand just how Matthews could adopt such an attitude. Mainland observers expressed the opinion the Kirks and Mailey would have meant the difference between victory and defeat for the coast team.

I DON'T KNOW how good the Kirks are," observed Manager Ken Henry of the Edmontonians, "but we had a tough game out there Monday night. I thought we were getting the needles about the coast having poor junior hockey representation. Now I know we were. That team we played Monday night is as good as any club on the prairies."

IT HAS been my contention that a large number of the crack prairie and eastern athletes who have appeared before Victoria (as a result of their being stationed here with some branch of the armed forces) would like to return here after the war is over, providing they could find suitable employment. Just to prove my point heard today that Nick Metz, one of the stars of the Toronto Maple Leafs, National Hockey League team and member of the Victoria Army squad that was runner-up for the Allan Cup and also a performer with the local Army ball team two years ago, wants to get back here for the summer months at least. Writing to a friend in the city Metz displayed interest in the proposed Victoria club in the Western International Baseball League. Nick figured he would stand a chance of making a spot on the club and in his own words: "I would sure like to get back to Victoria."

IN CASE anyone is wondering just why Lt. Gen. Montague has been suggested as a candidate for the presidency of the National Hockey League after the war, it might be said he has quite a few of the necessary qualifications as a possible hockey lands. An outdoor lover and all-around athlete in his younger days, Gen. Montague was a keen and rugged polo player right up to the start of the war. One sports scribe described him as the kind of man who would crack down when the N.H.L. meetings tended to get out of hand. He was on the Manitoba court of King's bench before the war, so should know the legal aspects well.

Victoria High Wins Intermediate Rugby

Victoria High School rugger won Wednesday's Intermediate League game from Naval College C, 6 to 4, in spectacular fashion.

On the short end of a 4 to 3 score, with half a minute to play, Gordon Hunter crashed over for a try and victory for the Fernwood Road students. Win moved Victoria High into first place with two wins and a draw in three starts.

In the first half High School gained a 3 to 0 lead on a try by Red McMillan. Dakers failed to convert. Naval College took the lead in the second half on a drop goal by Nicholls.

Bunny Hurn refereed.

Eddie Smith Minor Ball Batting Champ

NEW YORK (AP) — Edward Mayo Smith, Buffalo, 30-year-old veteran of 12 minor league campaigns, won the 1944 International League batting championship with a .340 mark, official averages released Wednesday showed.

The native of New London, Mo., who played for Toronto Maple Leafs at one time, added 79 points to his 1943 figure to gain his first big league chance with the Philadelphia Athletics who drafted him from the Bisons.

Appearing in 150 games, Smith belted out 170 hits including 30 doubles, four triples and eight home runs and drove in 55 runs to top teammate Eddie Kobesky's .328 average. The champ is a left-handed hitter and an outfielder.

MORT COOPER REJECTED

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Morton Cooper, veteran right hander pitcher of St. Louis Cardinals, has again been rejected for military service and placed in 4-F after a military physical examination Wednesday at Jefferson Barracks.

Cooper did not disclose the reason for his rejection.

Baseball Making No Move Towards Clarifying Status

NEW YORK (AP) — Irritated by reports that baseball would waste little time in hurrying to Washington to clarify its status, Ford Frick, president of the National League, denied today that any talks were planned with James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, or other government officials.

"There is absolutely no truth in the stories," said Frick heatedly, "neither will Harridge (president of the American League) nor I have an appointment with Byrnes or anyone else in Washington and we are not seeking appointments with anyone until we know what happens to the pending man-power legislation."

Frick, who was named with Harridge to represent the major leagues in Washington, said he would go to the capital only if there was a reason for doing so. Frick also revealed that the major league schedules are in the hands of the printers with only minor changes from the 1944 playing pattern.

Frick insisted the unproved proposal of a regrouping of the two leagues on an east-west basis was never discussed and there was no indication the office of defence transportation would make any such request according to his recent conversation with Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the O.D.T.

"Such a plan might make traffic more complicated in some places," commented Frick. "It is on the short trips from New York to Boston and Washington that facilities are over-jammed."

Cage Meeting

Meeting of the executive of the Victoria and District Basketball League, along with the managers of the K.V.'s intermediate B boys' basketball team and the United Services senior B men's club, will be held tonight at 8:15 at 616 Fort Street.

SEATTLE SIGNS McDONALD

SEATTLE (AP) — Manager Bill Skiff of the Seattle Rainiers announced Wednesday that George McDonald, whom the Rainiers obtained from the San Diego Padres to plug a hole at first base, had sent in his signed contract. McDonald is the eighth to sign his contract with the Seattle ball club this year and Skiff said several others are about ready to come in.



DAVE BLACK ... he will retire.

One of the best-known golf professionals in Canada and a popular figure in many tournaments here, Black has decided to retire as professional at the Shaughnessy Club in Vancouver. Black, who came to Canada from Scotland in 1906, held positions at Montreal and Ottawa before coming out to the Pacific coast. Freddie Wood is mentioned as a probable successor. Black is the only pro golfer ever to win the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship three years in succession. He has held the title four times, in 1913 and 1919-20-21.

Canadiens Win 17 to 7

SHAWINIGAN FALLS, Que. (CP) — Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League Wednesday night trounced Shawinigan Falls Cataracts of the Intercontinental Hockey League 17 to 7 in an exhibition game before 5,000 fans. The Habits held the advantage throughout, with a seven-goal outburst in the first period, and a six-goal spurge in the third. Each period was played for 25 minutes to enable the Habits to squeeze in extra practice, and the fans liked the added time.

Canadian Army Hockey Overseas

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP) — The team to watch in this red-hot competition for the hockey championship of the Canadian Army in England would give any National League outfit back home a tough struggle. It's a Base Workshop outfit, so far undefeated and boasting such former professionals as Red Hamilton, Cpl. Polly Drouin and CFM. Joe Catlin as well as a host of crack amateurs.

Playing an exhibition match against an air force team that had Johnny Mowers, formerly of Detroit Red Wings, in goal, the workshopers won 2 to 0. Then they proceeded to massacre regular league opponents by such scores as 10 to 0, 16 to 2 and 8 to 0.

The schedule, of course, has many weeks to run and many of the weaker teams may be bolstered by players among reinforcements arriving in the country. The league isn't as strong as last season because D-Day took many players to the continent.

Workshop, coached by Maj. Dave Campbell, veteran of two years who once coached Montreal Victorias, includes such players as Elmer Kreller, slated for New York Rangers; Cpl. Moe White of Montreal Vics; and Kenny Campbell, fully recovered from wounds suffered at Caen and mentioned in dispatches for gallantry in that action.

Others are goalers Scotty Munro of Edmonton and Eddie Wice of Toronto; defencemen Nick Nichols of Portsmouth, Ont.; Jack Brown, Medicine Hat, Alta.; and Bill Moran, Ottawa; forwards Roy Ward, Edmonton, Alta.; Reg Dods, Timmins, Ont.; Freddie Giesbrecht, Pembroke, Ont.; Leo Blundin, Ottawa; and Lawrence Milligan of Toronto is team manager.

A TIGHT STRUGGLE

Toughest match for the Workshop so far came when it just managed to beat a Canadian infantry outfit 3 to 2 after trailing 2 to 1 in the last period. Then, players from both teams as well as others were picked to make up an All-Star club that walloped a British team 5 to 2. Turk Broda, Toronto Maple Leaf property, guarded the nets for the All-Stars and Hamill of Chicago Black Hawks and Bud Polle of the Leafs formed the first-line defence. Canadiens' Drouin, Catlin of New Haven Eagles and Fred Valenti of North Bay (Ont.) Trappers were one forward line. Mainstay of the infantry outfit that gave Workshop its biggest scare is husky Eddie Brown, red-haired defenceman who last played with Dome Porcupine Juniors in Timmins, Ont. He is a good bet as a postwar professional.

Eddie, who joined up in 1940, served on the continent for a while after D-Day but returned to England because of stomach trouble. His army career added 40 pounds to his weight and, at 205 pounds, he's a fast breaker with a wide, sweeping style of puck carrying.

Another of the stronger teams is led by Lieut. Lex Chisholm, former Toronto Leaf player from Oshawa, Ont., who has seen service in France and Belgium. He plays defence on a team managed by Col. J. B. Allan of Saint John, N.B.

Services Defeat Roofing Cagers In Rugged Battle

Moving into the lead with the opening of the second half, United Services defeated Victoria Roofing 40 to 35 in a rugged senior B men's basketball game Wednesday night. Victory moved the services within four points of Roofing, and Tommy Tuckers tied for first place. In other games Chinese Students won from Hillcrest Fuel 49 to 20, and Hudson's Bay girls turned back the Eaglettes 25 to 19.

In a pair of minor division games at the Y.M.C.A., Eagles beat the V.M.D. 58 to 18, and St. Louis College won by default from the K.V.'s.

With the elongated Hank Rowe setting the scoring pace, as usual, with 12 points, the Services won from Roofing in just about the roughest game of the season. Heavy body checks were a dime a dozen, and the referees spent a busy night awarding personal fouls.

Clubs left the floor at half-time deadlocked 23 to 23. With the opening of the final period, Rowe dropped through a pair of baskets and a free shot to put Services in front, and they stayed there until the final whistle.

Joe Travis was high scorer for Roofing with 12 points, followed by Gordie Creed with 10.

Teams and scores follow: Victoria Roofing—McKay, Watson 7, G. Taylor 4, Harknett, Travis 12, Creed 10, Clarkson 2, D. Taylor.

United Services—Long 2, Ruthford 8, Welsh 2, Rowe 12, Shepherd 4, Wozny 7, McKeachie, Primmer 5.

Chinese Students—G. Lowe 6, Mar 8, R. Lowe, W. Lee 12, Derr 7, Mar 14, D. Lee, Quan 2.

Hillcrest Fuel—Bhagat 2, Jagat 9, Harbars 3, Spoony 2, Sarban, Arjine 4.

Eaglettes—Barry 3, Kaitenbach 1, Simpson 5, Pettigrew 8, Yeamans 2, Burnett, Vallance.

Hudson's Bay—Peden 2, Comba, Casillo 12, Cole 2, Rickerts 4, Burnett, Gundur.

Eagles—Tooby 2, Browning 16, Webster 10, Ellis 11, Page 7, Slang 12.

V.M.D.—Wharf 5, Smith, Salmon 2, Bridwin 4, Burnett 7.

Nanaimo Defeats Victorian Pucksters By Lone Counter

NANAIMO (CP) — Nanaimo's juvenile hockey team Wednesday night defeated Victoria 5 to 4 in the first of a two-game goals-to-count provincial play-off series. Second game will be played here tonight.

Winner of the series meets the survivors of the New Westminster-Vancouver play-off for the right to go to Vernon for the B.C. final.

Spotting Victoria a two-goal lead in the first period, the Nanaimo youngsters knotted the count at 2 to 2 before the initial stanza concluded, and were in front of a 4 to 3 count at the end of the sandwich session. Both teams registered singletons in the close checking final period.

Holding with two, Quickfall and Oberg netted the Victoria goals. Bartlett, Scott, Rowledge, Hodgson and Boyce were the goal-getters for the winning Nanaimo sextet.

A gesture of good will and appreciation was tendered the Victoria club, when the Nanaimo Gyros presented Doug Fletcher of the Victoria arena campaign committee with cheques totaling \$130 towards a fund for erection of an ice arena at Victoria.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Victoria, Hold (Griffin), 5:02; 2, Victoria, Oberg, 5:40; 3, Nanaimo, Bartlett (Kessly), 6:14; 4, Nanaimo, Hodgson (Dudley), 19:53.

Second period—5, Nanaimo, Rowledge (Boyce, Horman), 5:00; 6, Nanaimo, Boyce, 13:08; 7, Victoria, Quickfall, 15:15. Penalties: Oberg (2).

Third period—8, Nanaimo, Scott (Sesly), 12:28; 9, Victoria, Holding (Quickfall), 18:06. Penalties: Horman, Quickfall, Oberg, Hunter.

BASEBALL DEAL

NEW YORK (AP) — Right-hander Ken Brondell has been optioned by New York Giants to San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League, as part of a three-for-one deal which brought Ray Harrell, veteran right-hander, to the Giants. Ken Miller, another right-hander recently assigned to the Seals was the second player involved while cash was substituted for the third.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees Sunday announced a 15-game exhibition schedule opening March 29 with Boston Red Sox at Atlantic City and closing with a three-game series against the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field, April 13 to 15.

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES SPORTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1945

PAGE 11

Detroit Wings Cinch Hockey Playoff Berth

Interest in the current National Hockey League race today is centred on the bottom of the standings.

With Montreal Canadiens secure in first place and Detroit Red Wings enjoying a six-game lead over Toronto Maple Leafs who are six games ahead of the fourth-place Boston Bruins, attention has been diverted to New York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks, respectively, the fifth and sixth clubs in the standings.

The two teams, battling one point apart for the cellar slot, tangle tonight at New York and the loser will slip into the cellar, probably for the remainder of the season. The question is how will Rangers react to Chicago's new defensive tactics which proved troublesome to other N.H.L. clubs.

The Blueshirts dropped a 4 to 2 decision at Detroit last night which insured Wings a berth in the Stanley Cup play-offs and left Hawks the opportunity to climb out of the cellar with a win tonight.

HOLLETT STARS

Veteran Flash Hollett paced the Wings to victory with two first period goals, one a 65-foot shot midway in the period which rookie goalie Doug Stevenson, playing his second professional game for Rangers, kicked into the net. The second resulted from a solo dash late in the session.

Stevenson kicked out 16 Detroit shots in the second period, holding the Wings scoreless. Kilby Macdonald slapped a rebound past Al Lumley from four feet to make it 2 to 1 early in the period.

Wings beat Stevenson twice in the final period, the goals coming from the sticks of Jud McAtee and Ted Lindsay, while the best Rangers could do was a goal by centreman Ab Demarco sandwiched between the other two.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Detroit, Hollett (Armstrong), 8:41; 2, Detroit, Hollett, 17:29. Penalties: Heller, Quackenbush, Armstrong, Wocho.

Second period—3, New York, K. Macdonald (Heller), 3:39. Penalties: Warwick, Shack.

Third period—4, Detroit, McAtee (M. Bruneteau), 8:02; 5, New York, Demarco (Warwick, Goldup), 9:09; 6, Detroit, Lindsay (Armstrong), 10:53. Penalties: Howe, Dill.

Edmonton Hockey Squad Wins Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — Edmonton Canadians won their second straight game against an all-star team from the Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League when they defeated them 4 to 2 in an exhibition game here Wednesday night. Canadians defeated Vancouver 4 to 3 in the first game Monday.

More than 5,000 fans saw Bill Gadsby of Edmonton open the scoring in the first period when he caught Vancouver's goalie, Al Rollins, off guard. It was the only goal of the period.

The Vancouver squad missed several opportunities to score a few goals during the period while Edmonton's Cyril Thomas and Vint Bannon were being penalized.

Vancouver's only goal was scored shortly after the second period started when Ron Dalzell sent a clean shot past Don Murray, tying up the game.

Vint Bannon brought Edmonton into the lead again when he counted just before the period closed.

In the third period Vint Bannon scored his second goal for the evening.

The winning goal was made by Ab Superstein on an assist from Don Campbell.

The Canadians will play two more games. Tonight they will meet New Westminster All Stars, and Friday will compete against the Seattle Ironmen of the Pacific Coast League.

WINS HOCKEY TROPHY

REGINA (CP) — Doug Toole, little stickhandling wizard of Notre Dame Hounds, was presented with the southern Junior Hockey League's most valuable player award Wednesday night. He came to Notre Dame College, Wilcox, from Medicine Hat, Alta., three years ago.

No Change in Ice Scoring Leaders

With only one game in the National Hockey League Wednesday night, most scoring leaders were idle. Mud Bruneteau of Detroit Red Wings and Ab Demarco of New York Rangers, tied for seventh place among the individual scorers, each added a point to continue the deadlock.

Leaders follow:	G.	A.	P.
Richard, Montreal	43	21	64
Lach, Montreal	19	14	63
Blake, Montreal	23	21	56
Cowley, Boston	22	11	54
Howe, Detroit	14	31	49
Kennedy, Toronto	22	18	41
M. Bruneteau, Detroit	20	29	49
Demarco, New York	18	22	49

Hockey Standings

N.H.L.		Goals					
	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.	
Canadiens	31	5	3	183	90	65	
Detroit	24	11	4	172	131	52	
Toronto	19	17	2	136	118	40	
Boston	13	23	2	142	169	28	
Rangers	7	22	8	106	180	22	

Robinson Registers First Round Kayo

CHICAGO (AP) — Ray (Sugar) Robinson of New York exploded the ring invincibility of George (Sonny) Chismat, Ohio, by knocking him out in the first round of their scheduled 10-round welterweight battle in Chicago stadium Wednesday night.

Costner had won 23 straight fights by knockouts.

Against Robinson, No. 1 challenger for the world welterweight title, however, Costner looked like a novice. He was on his side, unable to arise, after two minutes and 55 seconds of the bout. He never succeeded in landing a damaging blow on Robinson.

Robinson, tlying Costner up at close range, suddenly cut loose with a whip-cracking left hook to the chin that staggered the Cincinnati boy. He followed it with another left hook to the chin that knocked him out.

WINNIPEG HOCKEY

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba junior hockey play-offs began Wednesday night when Winnipeg Ukrainian Athletic Club defeated St. Boniface Athletics 6 to 5 in the first of a best-of-three north division semifinal series.

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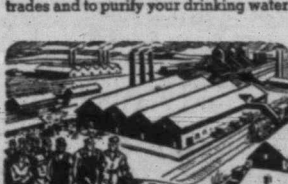
2. CAN YOU GIVE AN INSTANCE OF THIS? Yes. Let us take salt as an example. Salt is pumped from the earth in the form of brine. Some of this is evaporated and purified for domestic use. Some of it is subjected to electrolysis which splits it up into sodium and chlorine.



3. WHAT PURPOSES DO THESE THINGS SERVE? From the sodium comes caustic soda which is used in the making of soap, certain explosives, lubricants and "Cellophane". Chlorine is used as a bleach in textile mills and paper mills, in the dry-cleaning industry, metal trades and to purify your drinking water.



4. ARE OTHER CHEMICAL PRODUCTS SO RELATED? Yes. In many cases where industrial chemicals are made there is a by-product which can be used. In making explosives you produce, as a by-product, dilute sulphuric acid which is used in making fertilizers. The chemical industry hates waste!



5. WHAT DOES THIS MEAN TO THE AVERAGE INDIVIDUAL? It means that, through chemistry, raw materials are made useful, industry is supplied with chemicals necessary to its progress, processes are simplified and hundreds of new jobs are provided. Anyday a new chemical discovery may start a new industry in Canada.



6. WHAT IS CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED? C-I-L is an industrial chemical company. Its work is to produce, where possible from Canadian raw materials, those chemicals necessary to the manufacturing life of Canada. C-I-L has introduced new industries into Canada—such as the making of "Cellophane" and nylon.

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You will appreciate the convenience of Bulmans Onion Flakes. They are especially good for soups, meat dishes or gravy, and are excellent when boiled, creamed or fried. Ask your grocer for them today.

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dehydrated ONION FLAKES



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SEE DEMONSTRATION OF DEHYDRATED VEGETABLES AT HUDSON'S BAY CO.

Presses For Coast Road As Postwar Project

Completion of the whole West Coast Road would be a sound investment for the government, even if it costs millions, Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Liberal Coalition member for Victoria, declared in the Legislature Wednesday.

Voicing Victoria's desire to see the road put through and urging inclusion of the section to Port Renfrew in the government's immediate postwar works program, Mrs. Hodges declared:

"The road would pay huge dividends by way of the development of pulp and timber mills, mining, fertile lands for settlement and, above all, as a holiday paradise, with magnificent scenery recalling the fjords of Norway, beaches whose great stretches of silver sands rival that of Daytona and which are the only sandy beaches to be found on the open Pacific along the whole of the B.C. coastline."

20 MILES NEEDED

Mrs. Hodges said only 20 miles of new construction was needed plus the surfacing of the stretch beyond Jordan River to put the road through to Renfrew.

She gave a detailed history of the road project, describing how the original settlers came to the San Juan Valley in 1881 and how in 1925 the pioneers of the valley had made the initial request for road connection to the outside.

But the plea today came not only from the heart, but from the pocket, she said. It came from the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, service clubs, women's institutes and other bodies. The government, she declared, had a chance to redeem a broken pledge to the original settlers of the San Juan Valley and do a good stroke of business for the whole south end of Vancouver Island.

"If we had any sense we would capitalize on the prodigality with which nature has endowed this island, and make it a playground of the whole continent," Mrs. Hodges declared.

"When I think of what California and Florida have built up their tourist business on I wonder why successive governments have been so remiss all these years."

Mrs. Hodges' plea for the West Coast Road highlighted a vigorous 40-minute address in which she also pleaded for better treatment for young teachers, better salaries for civil servants in the lower brackets, complimented the government on the new psychopathic ward at the Jubilee Hospital, and scathingly denounced C.C.F. criticism of the government.

PLEA FOR TEACHERS

Young and untied teachers should not be sent out into the more isolated rural school districts where, all too often, they are called upon to face not only school problems but social and community situations which would test the wisdom of Solomon," Mrs. Hodges declared.

"Something is wrong with a system which fosters such a plan," she said. "I am sure many members of this House know of cases of young, inexperienced teachers—particularly girls—being sent to out-of-the-way places where conditions are such that these girls have been faced with situations fraught with difficulty."

"I am of the opinion that only teachers of experience should be chosen for such schools. I know many of the older teachers will not agree with me; they look upon the city schools as the plums of the profession. But that does not alter my opinion as to the inadvisability of sending totally inexperienced young girl teachers to some of the more remote parts of the province."

LIQUOR BOARD SALARIES

Mrs. Hodges said that 205 of the 222 permanent employees of the Liquor Control Board had received salary increases under the government's grading and revision of civil service status. The total of the salary increases granted amounted to \$39,180 in the full year. She hoped there would be more increases for civil servants in the lower brackets.

Astronomers Meet

A symposium of star motion was the feature of a meeting of Victoria Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, held Wednesday night at Victoria College. Dr. K. O. Wright was chairman.

Mrs. J. R. Noble dealt with the motion of the stars and R. S. Jervis-Read described how the motion of the stars determines the motion of the sun. T. Scallie, a junior member of the society, gave a short talk on the development of telescopes and W. Hobday described a process whereby telescope mirrors made by members of the society were coated with aluminum at the Dominion Observatory under the guidance of Dr. Wright.

Stellar photography will be the subject with by G. C. B. Cave at the next meeting March 14.



RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS

The marching song "British Columbia" which John Rowland, above, local composer, wrote, has won for him many words of praise. This week he received a letter from D. C. Coleman, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, who congratulated Mr. Rowland on "its theme, lyric and musical setting. It will be a welcome addition to the works of music in my library at home." Mr. Coleman also said he would look forward with pleasure to hearing the song played by Billy Tiedie's trio in the Empress Hotel on his next visit to Victoria. Mr. Rowland is now working on another song.

Music

PRESENT "ELIJAH" AT CHRIST CHURCH

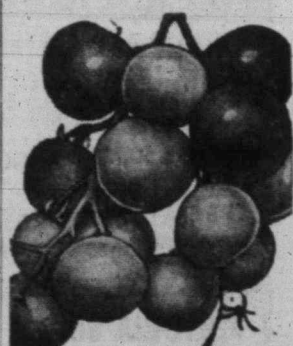
By M. A.

Next to the "Messiah," the "Elijah" probably is the most popular oratorio among English-speaking peoples. It is shorter and more dramatic than Handel's masterpiece, but it is thoroughly enjoyable to sing, thrilling to hear, vivid and colorful in its structure. It has profoundly influenced our musical taste and has, in the course of a century, given delight to millions.

Mendelssohn first discussed his composition when he was living in London in 1837. However, he did not begin work on the oratorio until 1845, when he was commissioned to write a work for and to conduct the Birmingham Festival the following year. Mendelssohn conducted the first performance of the "Elijah" in the Birmingham Town Hall, August, 1846, amid the greatest enthusiasm. He revised the work after its first performance and it was again given in its revised and present form in Exeter Hall, April, 1847. Unfortunately Mendelssohn died in Leipzig in the following year at the early age of 39.

It has been said that no man ever wrote more in the presence of his public and less in the seclusion of his study than Mendelssohn. In no other work has he so finely calculated the capacities of the ordinary music-loving public.

This oratorio is now in the course of preparation by the Victoria Choral Union, under the direction of Ernest Willoughby, organist at Christ Church Cathedral, and will be presented shortly after Easter. Additional chorus voices, men and women, are urgently needed and it is hoped that anyone with choir or other choral experience will respond to this invitation to assist with this very worthwhile effort in the musical life of Victoria. Practices are held every Friday evening at 8.30, in the Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall. Copies of the oratorio are available for those who may require them.



"EARLIEST and BEST" TOMATO

Introduced by us several years ago and by now it is well known to all other varieties among both home and commercial growers each season, in every part of Canada. Customers repeatedly tell us "Earliest and Best" is still better than we claim. Produces large, beautiful, solid, perfect shipping tomatoes, earlier than any other variety. High crown type without core, and most beautiful red with finest flavour. No cripples, scalds, cracked, wrinkled, uneven, hearted fruit, and often in fruit in a cluster. Amazing yield, (See 1945) (See 1945) postcard.

FREE—OUR BIG 1945 SEED AND NURSERY BOOK—Lends Again at DOMINION SEED HOUSE, GEORGETOWN, ONT.

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Softens the hardest water

CLEANS LIKE MAGIC!

- Dirt
- Grease
- Grime

NO Red Hands

Safe for Materials, too!

At all grocery, hardware and department stores

Esquimalt Declines Arena Grant; \$2,076 Already Donated

With voluntary donations to the Memorial Arena Fund totaling some \$2,076 in Esquimalt, municipal council at a meeting Wednesday night, declined to make a grant toward the arena upon request of the Citizens' Arena Committee.

"Since we canvassed from house to house for the fund, I do not think we should take it out of the taxpayer again," Councillor J. P. A. Christensen said. "Besides I think it would have to be an emergency before we could make such a grant."

Councillor J. A. Ellis stated that if a grant were made, Esquimalt municipality should have representation on the board of management of the arena.

Council promised D. K. Kennedy, Victoria administrator under the new Emergency Shelter Act, co-operation insofar as Esquimalt was concerned, upon hearing read a letter from War-time Prices and Trade Board. A survey will be made in Esquimalt and will include an analysis of any places now vacant but kept off the market, the board

said. Councillor Ellis stated that he would like to mention the regulations came four years too late.

Report from the municipal engineer regarding work on a footpath to Queen of Peace Church, which would cost approximately \$65, was laid over until the next meeting. Council agreed that repairs to a guard rail on Esquimalt Road east of Macaulay Street, be done at a cost of \$85. Offers from A. S. Carr of \$80, C. H. Moe of \$100 and J. T. Harper of \$70 for lots, were accepted.

A communication from Esquimalt medical health officer was tabled for further consideration. Sewer construction and rental tax amendment by-law and motor vehicle route by-law were finally read and passed.

An offer from the Dominion Securities Corporation of \$500 Esquimalt 5 per cent bonds due 1963 at \$112.25, was accepted.

Better Road Sought In Cathedral Grove

Hard-surfacing of the road through Cathedral Grove in MacMillan Park, near Cameron Lake, is expected by the people of Alberni this spring, James Mowat, Liberal Coalition member for the

riding, declared in the Legislature Wednesday.

He said he believed the Minister of Public Works, Herbert Anscomb, has this in mind, and also advocated completion of the Sproat Lake-Tofino Road to give access to a large stretch of the West Coast.

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gets results with stubborn corns JUST RUB IT IN!

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BRIGHT with ZEBRA

LIQUID or PASTE STOVE POLISH

WHY IS YOUR DRESS SO MUCH WHITER THAN MINE?

IT'S RIN-SO WHITE!

YOU'LL NEVER BE SATISFIED WITH ANYTHING ELSE ONCE YOU SEE RIN-SO WHITENESS

OH MOTHER-THERE'S RIN-SO-THE SPOT MARY SAYS GIVES THE WHITEST WASH

LATER NOW I KNOW RIN-SO-WASHED MEANS RIN-SO-WHITE. EVERYTHING COMES SO DAZZLING-WASHABLE COLORS ARE THE BRIGHTEST TOO

Change to Rinso

AND WHISTLE WHILE YOU WASH

RIN-SO GIVES THE WHITEST WASH

LEVER

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Serve NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT regularly! This 100% Canadian whole wheat cereal helps provide much-needed proteins and carbohydrates, as well as useful amounts of iron and phosphorus.

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McNaughton Says Charge By Bracken Evil Untruth

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister McNaughton, in an interview today on politics and military affairs, said a statement by John Bracken, Progressive Conservative national leader, on the department of Home Defence troops dispatched overseas last month, was a "diabolical untruth."

He added now that the statement had proved to be wrong, Mr. Bracken "had neither the manners nor the manliness to withdraw it and to apologize to the army and to Canada for the harm he has done."

He declined to discuss the prospects of a general election, but said he expected to attend a Liberal nominating convention in the Qu'Appelle, Sask., riding early next month. He has been selected to carry the government standard in that constituency against the sitting member, E. E. Perley, Progressive Conservative.

"Discussing military matters, he said, without giving figures, that the 'deserter situation is clearing up,' with absent troops being rounded up 'and appropriate disciplinary action being taken.'"

SPREADS AND WIDENS

"This diabolical untruth had gone far and wide, growing in the process from one poor offender who actually did throw his rifle and kit into the sea at the port of embarkation until it had been reported in the press of our neighbor to the south that 16,000 to 18,000 of our soldiers had thrown their rifles away," said Gen. McNaughton.

He said Mr. Bracken's name would be "associated with this charge forever."

He added he thought that Mr. Bracken's "careless, irresponsible" statement on the rifle-throwing episode "was a measure of the attention which should be paid to him both within and without Canada."

He said further that "Mr. Bracken, not having any military experience, probably did not ap-

preciate the effect of the statement such as he had made in reflecting on the morale of the troops and their proper pride in their discipline.

"His statement having proved wrong, Mr. Bracken had neither the manners nor the manliness to withdraw it and to apologize to the army and to Canada for the harm he has done."

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MORALE IMPROVED

He had noticed that once the draftee army was relieved of its "hard core of resisters the morale of the balance of the men was rapidly restored and they have given every evidence of performing as very good soldiers."

"Nobody had any anxiety as to their future department."

Speaking of recruiting, he said conversions from draftee ranks and volunteers from the general public was "keeping up at a very high level" with a potential of between 1,800 to 2,000 men coming from these sources each week.

He picked from his desk a report showing 240 men had volunteered Wednesday. He had no comparative figures available, but said he would prepare some table for release at the end of this month.

Discussing reports that there had been a high incidence of absenteeism among general service personnel, he said A.W.L. cases among these troops "had been very, very small indeed considering the numbers involved."

Dresden, Cottbus Blasted Again In Great Air Drive

LONDON (CP)—United States heavy bombers carrying out one of the greatest air offensives of the war, blasted Dresden again today and bombed the clogged rail yards of Cottbus, only 12 miles from a sector in which Russian advance units were reported operating.

The raids continued an offensive highlighted Wednesday night by an R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. attack by 1,300 heavy bombers on Chemnitz, 35 miles southwest of Dresden and one of the largest industrial cities in Saxony.

Still another force of U.S. heavy bombers today again attacked the synthetic oil plant outside Magdeburg, 75 miles southwest of the smoking German capital.

Even while this great fleet of more than 1,100 heavies with 450 fighter escorts was making these attacks, the German radio sounded new alarms. Fresh formations of Allied bombers were reported flying in over Holland and also from the south over Austria.

The attacks brought to about 11,000 thus far the number of planes which have linked the eastern and western battlefronts under a blanket of explosives and incendiaries in the last 48 hours.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
 LOST—SPENCER'S THURSDAY MORNING. The heavy Moroc purse with title to owner. Liberal reward. G2050 1323-1-40

Alderman-Sponsor Favors Removal Of Pandora Lighthouse

Ald. T. W. C. Hawkins, chairman of the 75th anniversary committee at the time the variously referred to Pandora Avenue "lighthouse" and "That Thing" was erected, admitted today that since it had been damaged in an auto crash he would not object to it being torn down.

The alderman said he had some ideas for replacing it, but did not wish to disclose them at this time.

Saying several persons had already approached him today with "What are you going to do with 'That Thing'?" Ald. Hawkins said it was not his responsibility, but that of the public works committee to make recommendations to the council.

Ald. Hawkins said the lighthouse, which many persons believed was made of stone, was built for \$300 and constructed of light timbers, lath and stucco. It has been standing at Pandora Avenue and Quadra Streets since 1937.

It was originally proposed to erect a fountain at the intersection to commemorate the anniversary, the alderman said, but when strong protests from church circles said the spray from the fountain would be injurious to cars of churchgoers parked beside the fountain, the plans were changed, and the projected fountain, already under construction, was converted into a lighthouse, becoming the source of much scathing comment.

Water pipes had already been laid, and a large fountain bowl, to be used in the monument, was turned over to firemen at the Yates Street hall and installed in their garden.

Police reports said "That Thing" was shifted about one foot off its base, and badly damaged. Three persons injured in the crash were removed to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

3 Injured In Crash: 'Lighthouse' Damaged

The "lighthouse" at Quadra and Pandora Streets was thrust 12 inches off its base early this morning when a car driven by a soldier, Arthur B. Robertson, crashed into its side.

Robertson and Mrs. M. Robertson, his mother, and Mrs. R. Hawes, passengers in the car, were all injured. Mrs. Hawes suffered a compound fracture of the left leg below the knee, which was splinted by the police; Robertson had his nose fractured and suffered head injuries and a cut right leg. His mother, Mrs. Robertson, sustained a fracture of the right wrist, a bruise on the left eyelid and abrasions to both legs.

The two women were taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. Robertson in police patrol car, Mrs. Hawes in the C. & C. ambulance. Both are reported to be progressing satisfactorily. The condition of Robertson, who was taken to military hospital, is reported "quite good."

The "lighthouse" and the car were considerably damaged.

There were several witnesses, but the police at present have no details available as to what may have caused the accident.

New Companies

New firms incorporated under the Companies Act at the Parliament Buildings this week include the following:

Ever-San B. and I. Distributors Ltd., \$10,000; Tydesley and Co. Ltd., \$10,000; Hollywood Auto Court Ltd., \$40,000; J. H. McMahon Ltd., 100 shares N.P.V.; Ridge Riders Ltd., \$25,000; Ryan Metals Products Ltd., \$10,000; Fibrewell Processes Ltd., \$25,000; Pacific Coast Wholesale Drugs Ltd., \$150,000; Macfarlane's Fish Market No. 1 Ltd., \$10,000 and 5,000 shares N.P.V.; Shirley's Snack Bar Ltd., \$10,000; Ever-San Agencies Ltd., \$10,000; Ever-Sanitary Brush and Implement Mfgs. Ltd., \$10,000; United Construction Co. Ltd., \$50,000; Richard King Ltd., \$25,000 and 25,000 shares N.P.V.; Ralph McGregor Warehouses Ltd., \$50,000; John Duck and Son Ltd., \$25,000—all of Vancouver.

Six Mile Lake Sawmills Ltd., \$20,000, Price George; T. R. Godfrey and Co. Ltd., \$10,000 Grant-ham's Landing; Nechako Lumber Co. Ltd., \$20,000, Prince George; Ashcroft Estate Ltd., \$10,000, Kamloops; McLeod Investment Corporation Ltd., \$100,000, New Westminster.

Extra-provincially registered were: Hart Battery Co. Ltd., 100,000 shares N.P.V., head office in St. John's, Que.; head B.C. office in Vancouver; and North Columbia Co., \$100,000, head office in Deer Park, Washington, head B.C. office in Nelson.

Ridge Riders Exhibition Association, Haney, and Junior Symphony Society, Vancouver, were registered under the Societies Act; Fort St. John Credit Union was registered under the Credit Union Act.

Fairfield Church Burns Mortgage



Officiating at the mortgage-burning ceremony are, left to right: A. Schroeder, Mrs. A. Schroeder and R. E. Hopkins.

"All property of Fairfield United Church is now free of debt as a result of the burning of this \$7,500 mortgage," Rev. William Allan, minister, told a gathering of men and women at a ceremony Wednesday night, following a congregational banquet.

Sometime prior to this ceremony, a mortgage for \$3,000 on the parsonage, was burned.

2 Courses Added To Extend Scope Of Victoria College Curriculum

Plans to extend the scope of Victoria College, recommended by Dr. J. M. Ewing, principal, and his staff, were discussed and endorsed Wednesday night by the City School Board.

Originating from a resolution last fall of the school board which had stated its wish that "the college attempt to provide some terminal courses particularly designed for those who do not intend to proceed to university," the plan calls for the addition of a pre-normal course and a business course on the 1945-46 calendar.

The pre-normal course, which will be one year long, will be open only to high school graduates with university entrance. It will carry full university credit in the subjects taken and when completed it will satisfy the academic requirements for a first class teaching certificate in B.C.

All subjects in the course are already being given at the college. They include English I (literature and composition), History 1 and 2, Psychology A, Economics 10, Biology I, or Physics A or I, or Chemistry A or I and physical education or military training.

The course has been approved by the Minister of Education.

NO UNIVERSITY CREDIT

Open to all high school graduates with or without university entrance who had obtained a high school rating of C plus or better, the pre-business course will carry no university credit for students without university entrance. For students with university entrance it carries nine units-credit in all, this credit being attached to Psychology A, Economics 1 and Economics 10, all part of the regular university curriculum.

Besides these courses it will also offer English literature and composition, history and physical education or military training.

Successful completion of the course will entitle a student to a pre-business diploma.

Dr. Ewing reported the course had received thorough consideration of the college staff, such matters as the practical value of various courses, probably registration of students in the courses considered, available classroom space, and the teaching resources of the college, having been carefully considered.

The college, he said, had sent a questionnaire to all high schools on Vancouver Island, receiving the following figures: Of the 338 students graduating with university entrance in June, 1944, 154 enrolled at Victoria College, 49 at University of B.C. The remainder, 135, or 40 per cent, did not proceed to university work.

Of the 112 students graduating

"Being relieved from financial obligations should be an incentive for undertaking greater spiritual and social obligations in view of the world-wide need at the present time," Mr. Allan said.

Dr. W. J. Wilson told the church members they must not become static in their religious activities just because the mortgage was now paid.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schroeder and R. E. Hopkins burned the mortgage. A letter of congratulation from Dr. W. J. Sippell was read by Mrs. N. J. Cress. G. G. Green gave a resume of the story of Fairfield United Church. R. Hubbard, treasurer, read particulars of the mortgage. Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns sang.

Big Transport Barge Launched at Yarrow's By Mrs. McMurray

Mrs. R. W. McMurray, wife of the manager of the B.C. Coast Service, this afternoon christened Hull No. 52, newest transport barge to be launched from Yarrow's Ltd. No. 2 shipyard. Rev. John Furlong, senior Protestant naval chaplain, officiated at the traditional navy blessing of the ship preliminary to its slide into the waters of the harbor.

Among the invited guests were: Capt. R. W. McMurray; Mayor P. E. George and Mr. George R. W. Mayhew, M.P., and Mrs. Mayhew; Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayhew; Reeve T. Hadfield and Mrs. Hadfield; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coburn and Lt.-Cmdr. Hew Paterson.

Norman A. Yarrow, president and managing director of the company; E. W. Izard, general manager; J. R. Potts, of the British Admiralty Technical Mission to Canada, and D. S. Forsythe and F. Boomer, representing Lloyd's, were also in attendance.

Offers Advice On Bird Sanctuaries

Major Allan Brooks, internationally known authority on bird life, in an address before the Victoria Natural History Society, condemned the "laissez faire" principle upon which most wild principle upon which most wild area. Under this principle, he stated, it is generally assumed that if a given species is protected from human depredations its future is assured, whereas in actual fact, where a general sanctuary is proclaimed, and human interference eliminated, it is the predatory species that flourish at the expense of the smaller, harmless animals, and these latter forms are actually diminished in number.

Major Brooks gave a number of instances in which measures adopted for the protection of fast-disappearing birds have actually hastened their complete elimination.

In contrast to this policy, the speaker advocated one of specialized sanctuaries, devoted to the preservation of a given species, in which all predatory creatures which harm that species should be rigidly controlled.

Buy Forestry Launch

The 33-foot launch Uno has been purchased by provincial forest branch from War Assets Corporation. Hon. E. T. Kenney, Minister of Lands, announced. It will be used for forest protection work on the coast.

Formerly privately owned, the launch has been in navy service prior to its present disposal by the War Assets Corporation.

Maj. Bullock-Webster has returned from Princeton, Summerland and Penticton, where he arranged for holding school drama festivals sponsored by the Department of Education in conjunction with the Provincial Drama Association. This spring there will be school drama festivals in Prince George, Britannia, Abbotsford, Coquitlam, New Westminster and Surrey as well as those in Vancouver and Victoria which have been so successful in recent years.



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We have just received a limited number of some of the finest hand-made, custom-built Guitars we have ever seen. The craftsmanship is superb, the tone outstandingly lovely. Designed for Spanish or Hawaiian style playing. We are indeed fortunate to be able to offer these hitherto almost unobtainable instruments, and we have also some very fine used instruments.

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PRINCIPAL CLERKS (Interviewers)—Male

\$1,800-\$2,400—Comp. 45-3096

The above positions are for the British Columbia District Office of the Department of Veterans Affairs to serve in the Casualty Section of the Rehabilitation Branch.

Application forms, obtainable at Post Offices and Employment and Selective Service Offices in cities and larger towns, should be filed with Civil Service Commission at 614 B.C. Building, 100 W. Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C., not later than February 24th, 1945. Full particulars are available from the District Representative of the Civil Service Commission at the above address. In order that the Examining Boards may assess the qualifications of candidates, applicants are urged to state briefly any successful training and experience which they believe qualify them to undertake the duties, full particulars of which are available as stated above.

As the Department will not accept an appointee who is not entitled to the preference on account of over-seas service during the Great War (1914-18), or the present war, this examination is being held to establish a list of qualified candidates who are entitled to such preference for appointment to vacancies in the above classes in the Department of Veterans Affairs.

This advertisement is authorized by the Director of National Selective Service.

Housing Regulations To Be Discussed By Realtors

Emergency Shelter Act regulations, announced by D. K. Kennedy, Victoria administrator, whereby all persons must have a permit of authorization to change their place of residence in the area, will be discussed by members of the Real Estate Board of Victoria at their luncheon meeting in David Spencer's dining-room, Friday.

Speaking informally some real estate men expressed the view that the regulations might have been enforced for the purpose of putting a stop to any possible inflation in house buying. It has been felt by some that much legislation with regards to housing matters has penalized the wrong people, heretofore. Some realtors welcomed the new regulations.

George I. Warren of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau said today that the bureau took the matter with Mr. Kennedy before he left for Ottawa. The bureau, he said, had never encouraged anyone to come to Victoria who might in any way interfere with the war effort.

"We asked Mr. Kennedy to ask the government not to take any drastic action which might prove harmful to Victoria in its future efforts to further develop its major industry—the tourist business," said Mr. Warren. He reiterated that the bureau had always discouraged transient visitors coming in and taking house keeping accommodation which was needed for war workers.

Island Seaweed Produces Agar

Large quantities of the agar-producing seaweed gracilaria are being collected on Vancouver Island. Hon. E. C. Carson, chairman of the B.C. Industrial and Scientific Research Council, said today. Dr. A. H. Hutchinson, chairman of the council's special committee directing the survey for gracilaria, recently met with the company's technical staff in Ottawa, and he has been advised that the quality of gracilaria in B.C. is higher than that found in other parts of North America. Present collections are being made for further experiments under actual manufacturing conditions.

Permit for the erection of a five-room single family dwelling at 2707 Fernwood Road was issued Wednesday by the city building inspector's office to G. D. Buckle, 2736 Forbes Street. Estimate cost of the house is \$4,000. The office also approved permits for renewal of the floor in a store at 714-716 View Street at a cost of \$800 and to alter a store at 751 Fort Street at a cost of \$1,100.

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THE FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

Members are requested to attend the funeral of our late Bro. J. E. Higgins, at St. Anne's Mortuary Saturday, February 17, at 10 a.m.

B. J. DUNCAN, President.
 G. GODDENOUGH, Secretary.

Yanks Forced Back But Regain Ground In Northern Italy

ROME (AP)—German infiltration tactics drove back U.S. outposts on the Tyrrhenian coastal sector of the Italian front and an evening raid on the Serchio Valley forced another slight withdrawal, but the ground later was regained, Allied headquarters announced today.

Describing the Tyrrhenian action, the official report said: "Between Strettoia and Sereveza our outposts moved back a short distance after enemy forces had infiltrated our lines and also launched a raid about 500 yards east of Strettoia."

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Minimum charge 25c.
Up to 10 words for three days, 50c.
Business or professional cards—15c per
line per month; minimum of two lines.Births: \$1.50 per insertion.
Marriage: \$1.50 per insertion. Cards
of thanks, not exceeding 10 lines, 15c
per insertion. Each additional line, 10c
daily.
Deaths: \$1.50 per insertion. Cards
of sympathy, not exceeding 10 lines, 15c
per insertion. Each additional line, 10c
daily.Applications will not be considered from
persons in the employment of any firm,
corporation or other employer engaged in
the production of munitions, war equip-
ment or supplies for the armed forces
unless such employee is not actually em-
ployed in the usual trade or occupation.
Applicants are advised not to send
original testimonials. Copies are just as
satisfactory.Advertisers who desire to buy date
releases addressed to a box at the Times
Office and forwarded to their private
addresses. A charge of 10c is made for
this service.The Times will not be responsible for
returning unsolicited material. Material
submitted for publication is held subject
to the discretion of the editor. No claim
for return of material will be made unless
so stated on the date of the same other-
wise the claim will be destroyed.Confidential Replies to Box Numbers:
Advertisers may wish to send confidential
replies to box numbers. In this case, the
names of those who do not wish to be
contacted and if you have named the advertiser
your letter will be destroyed.In computing the number of words in an
advertisement, figures in groups of five or
less and each abbreviation count as a word.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (31-38)

Announcements

Funeral Directors

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Announcements

Deaths

CARON—There passed away in this city
on Feb. 11, Mrs. Winifred Lee Caron,
aged 84 years; born in Nashville,
Tenn., and had resided in Victoria
for the last 14 months. The late
Mrs. Caron is survived by one son,
Harold, of Richmond, B.C.Funeral services will be held in McCall
Bro's Funeral Chapel on Friday
afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. F. W. Mc-
Kinnon officiating, followed by interment
in Royal Oak Burial Park.HUGHES—Accidentally, at Prince
Rupert, on Feb. 8, Sub-Lt. John B.
Hughes, R.C.N.V.R., aged 32 years,
born in Vancouver and had been a
resident of Victoria for the last
five years, late residence being 1054
Amphlett Street. Survived by his
wife and one son, Patrick, at home;
his sister, Mrs. T. J. Hughes, Mrs.
Frances Hughes of Vancouver;
Mrs. Margaret Hughes of Victoria;
and Mrs. L. J. Hughes of Victoria.Funeral services, with full naval hon-
ours, will be held in the chapel of the
Sands Mortuary, 1100 Douglas St., at 2
o'clock. The interment will be in the
Sands Mortuary Chapel.ROSE—At the Royal Roads Naval College
on Feb. 11, Mrs. Rose, aged 82 years,
born in England and had been a
resident of Victoria for the last
25 years, late residence being 3735
Poir Street. She is survived by her
widow, one son, John W., of 3116 Mal-
den Avenue, B.C.; and three grand-
children.Funeral services, with full naval hon-
ours, will be held in the chapel of the
Sands Mortuary, 1100 Douglas St., at 2
o'clock. Rev. John P. Furlow will officiate
and interment will be in the Sands
Mortuary Chapel.THOMAS—In this city on Feb. 11, 1945,
there passed away Frances Thomas,
aged 76 years. She was born in Eng-
land and a resident of Victoria for
many years. She is survived by her
husband, David, Whitehorse, Yukon;
her son, John, and one daughter, Mrs.
Roe, Seattle, California.Funeral services will be held in the
chapel of the Sands Mortuary, 1100
Douglas St., at 2 o'clock, Rev. John
P. Furlow officiating. Interment
Royal Oak Burial Park.OOTE—In loving memory of Catherine
Oote, who passed away sud-
denly Feb. 15, 1945.
"Surrounded by friends, we are comforted.
In the midst of our grief we are happy
With a smile on our face, we've a heart-
felt thought, dear Kay, for you."
—Inserted by her mother and father,
Marty and brother.

Floralists

ALL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY

A. J. JENNINGS, 1100 DOUGLAS ST.

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Coming Events

OLD-TIME DANCE

FRIDAY OLD-TIME DANCE SUNDAY

ARCADIA (Chamber of Commerce)

Auditorium

Strictly Old-Time

Everybody Welcome

STEWART'S POPULAR OLD-TIME

Dance, Wednesday, 8:30, Chamber of

Commerce, admission, ladies 50c, gentl

50c, Supper (optional)

SUNDAY DANCE—GORDON BALLROOM

8:30 to 1:30, 12:30 to 5:30, Table service

above Oak Bay Theatre, every Sat-

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Personal—Miscellaneous

DOUBLE THE LIFE OF YOUR HOBBY

Have fun and make money at the same

time. Double your hobby into a money

maker. Double your fun into a profit.

Double your life. Double your fun.

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SUN-BLESSED

...and wonderfully rich in the Vitamin C you need each day

Desert Grapefruit

Desert sunshine gives our grapefruit full, tangy flavor... fills them rich with juice, brimming with vitamin C.

Plunge your spoon into a golden half for breakfast tomorrow. It's a primary supply of vitamin C... a real start toward your full day's need for this all-important vitamin.

This Arizona-California grown fruit can add good taste and health to every meal. Perfect for breakfast, tempting in noontime salads, an ideal "starter" for dinner.



HEALTH FROM THE DESERT

Minister Resigns

CANBERRA (AP)—U.S. Minister N. Johnson has announced his resignation today and said he expected to leave Australia in April. It is not known here who will succeed him. Mr. Johnson said he was sorry to leave Canberra. He is dean of the Canberra diplomatic corps.

B. C. ELECTRIC presents over 6,000 "NOW IT CAN BE TOLD"

ONE OF CANADA'S OUTSTANDING NETWORK PROGRAMMES

ANN WATT
Popular Young Pacific Coast Operatic Soprano

HARRY PRYCE
Western Canada Radio's Foremost Arranger Director

CHORAL GROUP
A Mixed Octet of Gifted Radio Singers

NARRATORS
Your Favorite Northwest Announcers: Dorwin Baird, Marco Munro, Dave Hill, Ross Mortimer.

30-PIECE ORCHESTRA
British Columbia's Finest Musicians Playing the Music You Like.

"NOW IT CAN BE TOLD" brings you music and songs of yesterday and today. A feature of the programme is the dramatic narration of little known stories of World War II.

TUNE IN EVERY THURS. NIGHT 8:30 PM

DOMINION NETWORK PACIFIC REGION STATIONS

B.C. Electric

Young Conductor Leads Opera Co.

The San Carlo Opera Company orchestra under the skilful handling of young Nicholas Rescigno, has been one of the high points of the current tour which brings the famous organization to Victoria to present three operas, Feb. 23 and 24 at the Royal Victoria Theatre. It is the company's 33rd annual nationwide tour.

The young conductor with the highly expressive hands keeps both musicians and singers carefully under control at all times. The three performances — two evenings and a Saturday matinee — are, Bizet's "Carmen" on Friday night, Gounod's "Faust" on Saturday afternoon and "La Traviata" on Saturday night. "He is apparently destined to reach the heights among operatic conductors," a Boston music critic recently commented.

Margery Mayer as Carmen, Mary Henderson as Micaela in "Carmen"; Willa Stewart as Marguerite in "Faust" and Miss Henderson as Violetta in "La Traviata" are the four prima donnas cast for leading roles in the three operas.

In the tenor roles the three leads are, Tandy MacKenzie as Don Jose in "Carmen," Mario Palermo in the name part in "Faust" and Sydney Rayner as Alfredo Germont in "La Traviata."

Bassos: Harold Kravitt sings the part of Capt. Zuniga in "Carmen," also Mephistopheles in "Faust" and Mies Germent in "La Traviata."

The ballet appears in each performance. In "Carmen" in the tavern scene and again before the bullfight arena, the dance spectacles are thrilling stage spectacles. Lydia Arlova, premier danseuse and Lucien Pradeaux, premier danseur will lead the corps de ballet.

Huron and Erie Building Program

The 81st annual general meeting of the shareholders of The Huron and Erie Mortgage Corporation was held at the head office in London, Ontario, when the following directors were elected for the year: Col. Ibbotson, Leonard, D.S.O., chairman; M. Aylesworth, president; R. H. Cronyn, vice-president; F. P. Dawson, K.C. (Sarnia); John W. Hobbs (Toronto); J. E. McConnell; J. J. McHale and E. A. Wilson (Ingersoll).

An extensive building program was announced by Col. Leonard, chairman of the meeting. New buildings are to be erected in Windsor, Regina and Vancouver, and the building at 112 Yonge Street, Toronto, owned by The Huron and Erie, will be converted into modern banking and trust offices during the year.

RIO

ENDS TODAY!
A Solid Smack to the Heart!
"CITY WITHOUT MEN"
With Linda Darnell - Edgar Buchanan

PLUS
ALLAN JONES in "YOU'RE A LUCKY FELLOW, MR. SMITH"

New Show Friday
WILD BILL ELIOTT in "DEATH VALLEY MANHUNT"
Also—"HAY FOOT"

BERNIE PORTER AND ORCHESTRA
at the
SHRINE
Dance Every Friday and Saturday

TONIGHT Crystal Garden

PARADE of the BANDS

Continuous Music, 9-1

12 ORCHESTRAS

MODERN AND OLD-TIME DANCING

Tickets at the Door, \$1.00 Each

Roddy McDowell Needed Lessons

It was a big scrap. Fists were flying, heads flying the air and mud splashing all over. Roddy McDowell was getting worsted by his two cinematic enemies, Stanley "Stash" Clements and Freddie Walburn.

The fight was a scene from the 20th Century-Fox production "On the Sunny Side," now being shown at the York Theatre, starring young Roddy McDowell but when kids start mixing, they're apt to put a good bit of realism into it.

Roddy's mother and his father, Thomas McDowell, British Merchant Navy officer who was having a few days' leave while his ship was in port, were onlookers at this furious bit of action. When Roddy came out of the scene, Mrs. McDowell was a little excited. The other boys were bigger and she was starting to exude sympathy when her husband stepped in.

Turning to the young Roddy, he said, "Here, son, you're going to have boxing lessons as soon as this picture is finished."

OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES

Noel Coward wrote the story of a simple English family, living in an unpretentious little house in a South London suburb. He wrote this as a stage play, and was about to put it on the West End stage when the war broke out, and the production was postponed because Mr. Coward was wanted on essential work elsewhere.

Later however, Noel Coward took "This Happy Breed" now at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, on tour in the English provinces, and subsequently appeared in it in London. The play was an instantaneous success and has now been filmed.

The title comes from the famous Shakespearean line "This Happy Breed of Men" and the author takes the members of one small English family, living in a London suburb, between the last world war and this, as his characters. Noel Coward has forgotten nothing in his delineations, for here is the essential humor of the Londoner, the courage, the wit, the philosophy of the people who inhabit the little houses that stand cheek by jowl, in a thousand city streets.

'Nicest Valentine'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. S. Walton, 70, said Wednesday she received "The Nicest Valentine card I ever had." It is a flimsy sheet of paper postmarked Japan. This is the first time since Hong Kong fell that Mrs. Walton has heard from her son, Jack Walton, 38. He was among 50 volunteers who left Toronto for Hong Kong in 1941.

TODAY! 15¢ 1-2¢ Bal. Evr

SUNSHINE AND FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

RODDY McDOWALL
Beloved Star of
"LASSIE COME HOME"
AND
"NOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"

He's here from "Over There!" The "Now Green Was My Valley" boy... in a picture all his own!

RODDY McDOWALL
ON THE SUNNY SIDE

Jane Darwell - Stanley Clements
Katharine Alexander - Don Douglas
Freddie Mercer - Ann Todd - Jill Esmond

TONIGHT Crystal Garden

PARADE of the BANDS

Continuous Music, 9-1

12 ORCHESTRAS

MODERN AND OLD-TIME DANCING

Tickets at the Door, \$1.00 Each

Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS—"Address Unknown" starring Paul Lukas.

CADET—"The Canterbury Ghost," starring Eddie Bracken.

CAPITOL—"Rainbow Island," starring Eddie Bracken.

DOMINION—"Loko Placid Serenade," starring Vera Hruba Ralston.

OAK BAY PLAZA—"This Happy Breed," starring Robert Newton and Celia Johnson.

RIO—Linda Darnell in "City Without Men."

YORK—"On the Sunny Side," starring Roddy McDowell.

Motherhood No Bar To Film Roles Now

Glamour and motherhood, two terms at one time considered incompatible in Hollywood, now are as happily united as Abbott and Costello. They just go together. There was a time when a blessed event for a glamour queen of the movies was strictly taboo.

That was before the wartime trend that has seen Lana Turner, Betty Grable, Alice Faye, Gene Tierney and several other Hollywood lovelies all put out the welcome sign for Doc Stork.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer showed its confidence in the new trend by planning "Marriage Is a Private Affair" as the star's next picture. In the film, which opens tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre, Lana plays one of her most glamorous and at the same time most dramatic roles.

RIO THEATRE

If the Gallup poll were to tabulate the pros and cons of the nation's youth and designate Mr. Average Young Man, a worthy contender would be Michael Duane, whose background, habits, likes and dislikes are as American as apple pie.

But a Horatio Alger twist changed Michael's life from an everyday routine to Hollywood stardom, for in his very first picture young Duane was assigned the male romantic interest in "City Without Men," now at the Rio Theatre with Linda Darnell also featured.

FRIDAY Old-Time DANCES EVERY FRIDAY

EVELYN HOLT'S OLD-TIME ORCHESTRA
COME AND GET ACQUAINTED

ARCADE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AUDITORIUM

YORK

The Best Show in Town!

Theirs Was A Love Out Of This World!

A love haunted by nameless evil in a house of terror... a love that fought to free itself of unseen hate!

THE UNINVITED
Ray Milland - Ruth Hussey
Donald Crisp - Correllio Otto Sklar
Starring Gail Russell
A Paramount Picture

TONIGHT Crystal Garden

PARADE of the BANDS

Continuous Music, 9-1

12 ORCHESTRAS

MODERN AND OLD-TIME DANCING

Tickets at the Door, \$1.00 Each

Charles Laughton Proves Family Man

Charles Laughton and little Margaret O'Brien were in deep conference in a corner of "The Canterbury Ghost" set at M-G-M. They debated long and earnestly. Finally Laughton called to the property man, and all three went into a huddle. Others in the cast watched amusedly and wondered what the pow-wow was all about.

Then the prop man left, returning with a threaded needle. He handed it to Laughton. Laughton took Margaret's doll, laid it across his knee, and gravely sewed up a rip that had been leaking sawdust.

Laughton and young Miss O'Brien are co-starring with Robert Young in the film, which opens today at the Cadet Theatre.

ATLAS THEATRE

William Cameron Menzies, who is the director-designer, producer of "Address Unknown," the tense drama now starring Paul Lukas at the Atlas Theatre under Columbia release, also designed the settings for such smash movie-hits as "Our Town," "Foreign Correspondent," "The Devil and Miss Jones," "The Pride of the Yankees," "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and "The North Star."

CAPITOL THEATRE

Dorothy Lamour is as alluring as ever in the famous sarong as she entertains audiences in "Rainbow Island," Paramount's technical musical starring Dottie, Gil Lamb and Eddie Bracken, with Ann Ralston, Forest Orr and Marc Lawrence in featured roles. The picture is now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

CADET
ESQUIMALT ROAD

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
Starting 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.
Matinee Saturday, 2 p.m.
It's the comedy hit that will put you in the best of spirits!

"THE CANTERVILLE GHOST"
Margaret O'Brien - Charles Laughton
Robert Young - William Gargan

PLUS
"TUNISIAN VICTORY"
ADDED - CARTOON

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

COME... TO THIS LANDFUL OF LOVELIES, LAUGHTER AND MUSIC! in Paramount's Musical

"Rainbow Island"
IN TECHNICOLOR!

starring
Dorothy LAMOUR
Eddie BRACKEN
Gil LAMB
with BARRY SULLIVAN

Directed by RALPH MURPHY
Screenplay by Walter De Leon and Arthur Phillips

EXTRA - CANADA CARRIES ON SERIAL "LEFT OF THE LINE" THE CANADIAN AND BRITISH FORCES FROM D-DAY TO THE LIBERATION OF BRUSSELS! "EATING OF ANIMALS" • CANADIAN NEWS

PHONE G 6811

PAUL LUCAS ENDS TODAY! Brian Aherne • Rosalind Russell
IN "ADDRESS UNKNOWN" AT 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45 PLUS At 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05

"ADDRESS UNKNOWN" "MY SISTER EILEEN"
Mady Christians • K. T. Stevens

TWO OF THE SCREEN'S BEST!
In the greatest Two-Hit Bill on earth!

TOMORROW! FOR 2 DAYS ONLY!
Laugh! Thrill! Fun! With
BOB HOPE who calls
MADEIRA CARROLL
MY FAVORITE BLONDE

At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Phone E 2211 CANADIAN NEWS

At 6:00, 8:00, 9:30 ENDS TODAY! PLUS-At 5:30, 8:15

VERA HRUBA RALSTON in C. AUBREY SMITH in
"LAKE PLACID SERENADE" "SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD"

STARTS TOMORROW (FRIDAY)
SHE WAS A BEWILDERED BRIDE WITH TWO MEN IN HER LIFE!

Lana TURNER James CRAIG John HODIAK

EXTRA "TRAP HAPPY" "POKRY" Color Cartoon CANADIAN NEWS E 0911

MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR **DOMINION**

ODEON THEATRES

THE CRITICS SAID—AND YOU'LL HEAR IT FROM ALL WHO HAVE SEEN IT....

IT'S AMONG THE BEST PICTURES EVER MADE!

NOEL COWARD'S CAVALCADE OF A NEW GENERATION

This HAPPY BREED
in ENCHANTING TECHNICOLOR
starring ROBERT NEWTON • CELIA JOHNSON JOHN MILLS • RAY WALSH STANLEY HOLLOWAY
A TWO CITIES PRODUCTION

TODAY FRI. - SAT.
Doors 11:50 a.m.
FEATURE: 12:15, 2:32, 4:50, 7:00, 9:23

Plaza **Oak Bay**

EXTRA! "PIED PIPER OF HAMBURG" Color Cartoon CANADIAN NEWS H 0911

OAK BAY DOORS, 8:45
Feature, 8:55, 9:11
Last Complete Show, 9:11



Just as easily as they snapped the remarkable photo above, Superfortress bombardiers could have blasted the place, but they didn't. It's the Imperial Palace, and surrounding grounds in Tokyo. Important places in the palace grounds, indicated by numbers, are: (1) Imperial Palace; (2) Imperial household's quarters; (3) Parade grounds; (4) Kusunoki statue; (5) Twin bridge; (6) Selmon—main gate; (7) Sakurada gate; (8) Dept. of Justice; (9) Police (10) A-A guns; (11)-(12) Momiji Mt.; (13) gardens; (14) A-A guns; (15) Kudan Hospital; (16) Imperial Guards; (17) HQ Bldg; (18) Military Education HQ; (19) Army Fortifications Dept.; (20) Weather Observatory; (21) Ministry of Education; (22) Palace police; (23) Chiyoda archives; (24) Cabinet bldgs.; (25) Privy Council; (26)-(27) Anti-aircraft.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

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(Answer to previous puzzle)



Uncle Ray

RHINE TOUCHES SIX COUNTRIES ON WAY TO NORTH SEA

Here is a question which many persons might not answer correctly: "Which is the longest river in Europe?"

I believe that some persons would say the Danube, and others the Rhine. The fact is that the Volga is the longest of all Europe's rivers. After flowing through Russia for a distance of about 2,300 miles, it empties into the Caspian Sea.

Although the Rhine is far from being the longest river in Europe, it is the best known to us. It flows through, or forms the border of more countries than any other river in the world except the Danube.

Starting in Switzerland, the Rhine borders Liechtenstein for a short distance, then passes between Austria and Switzerland. Later it flows northward, making a border between Germany and France. Then it bends westward, cutting through a corner of Germany and entering Holland. That makes six countries

which it touches. The Danube touches seven nations. The Rhine is close to 800 miles long. At Basel, on the Swiss border, it is only 225 yards wide. Near the city of Mainz, Germany, it has a width of 685 yards. Close



The SO-CALLED "MOUSE TOWER" on the RHINE

to the German-Dutch border, it is 1,085 yards wide, or about three-fifths of a mile.

In Holland, the Rhine splits into parts. The most important branch of it flows along under the name of the Waal, and at length enters the North Sea.

The section of the river between Bingen and Bonn, Germany, is known as "the Rhine of song and story." On cliffs alongside the water are remains of old castles, and the "rock" of the "Lorelei" is pointed out to visitors.

On an island near Bingen is "the Mouse Tower of Bishop Hatto." A legend dating back close to 1,000 years tells about the fearful death which Hatto suffered as a result of an attack by mice. The legend (which is, of course, a work of fancy) says that inside the mice were the spirits of peasants who had died after ill-treatment by the bishop.

For travel or general interest section of your scrapbook.

A new leg paint for women consists of a suspension of powder, with a fairly high amount of coloring matter, such as iron oxide, in a hydro-alcoholic liquid containing gum to increase adhesiveness.

Masked Approach



New Zealanders of the Allied 8th Army, fighting in northern Italy, wear the white snow-camouflage suit pictured above. Novel feature is the face net, which permits vision while hiding features.

Our Boarding House



Right Around Home



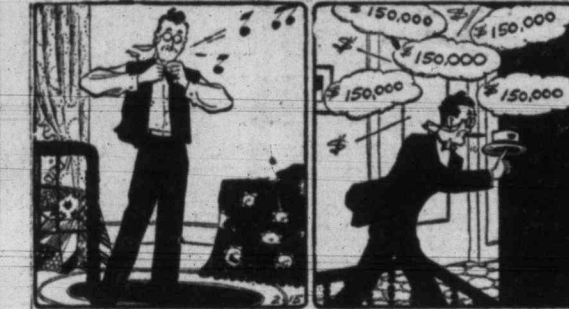
Wash Tubbs



Mr. and Mrs.



Boots and Her Buddies



Freckles and His Friends



Alley Oop



Out Our Way



Right Around Home



Wash Tubbs



Mr. and Mrs.



Boots and Her Buddies



Freckles and His Friends



Alley Oop



Notice to Employers Corporations and Persons in Business

Regarding

1944 INCOME TAX INFORMATION RETURNS

- Forms T. 4 and T. 4 Supplementary for SALARIES AND WAGES
- Forms T. 5 and T. 5 Supplementary for DIVIDENDS
- Forms 609 and 609 Supplementary for INTEREST on registered bonds

**MUST BE FILED ON OR BEFORE
28th FEBRUARY, 1945.**

Avoid Penalties

Forms can be obtained from the District Inspector of Income Tax. Before requesting forms, you should estimate the approximate number of persons to be reported so that you will obtain the required number of sets of the Supplementary forms for your use.



COLIN GIBSON
Minister of
National Revenue

C. FRASER ELLIOTT
Deputy Minister of
National Revenue for Taxation

